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# today in brief

### Ravenscroft seeks Gem GOP post

BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho State Rep. Vernon Raven-scrott, Tultie, said today he "is willing to serve" and will ac-tively seek the chairmanship of the state Republican Central Committee.

Committee.

GOP State Chairman Robert Linville, Bolse, announced that he was slepping down as party head at a committee meeting in Oct. 18. He said he was resigning early to make it easier to select a new chairman.

### US-Soviet grain talks continue

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators held fresh talks today to seek an agrooment under which the Soviet Union

would buy U.S. grain on a long-term basis.

— A U.S. official confirmed Undersecretary of State Charles A. Rohinson held his third meeting with Soviet negotiators.

— Robinson arrived here Tuesday. He has been negotiating with Foreign Trade Minister Nikolal S. Patolichev.



### Speaking out

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI) —
Uganda President Idi Amin,
respiendent—in—a—tield—marshalf uniform, told the world
how to solve its problems at his
first speech before the UN
Wednesday,
He called for the destruction
of Israel and election of a black
governor in the United States,
then put in a plug for his
country's "huge but extremely
shy gorillas."

### Uister shootings claim 5 lives

BELL AST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Five persons were shot and killed today in two separate shootings that shattered a peaceful week in Northern Ireland. Six bomb attacks hit the province within a matter of hours.

### Portuguese coup attempt derailed

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The Socialists and left-of-center Popular Democrats said today they derailed far left plans for ar attempted coup by alerting their militants during the night and populating a person closer. provoking an army alert

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The Popular Democrats, who followed the Socialists' lead Vednesday night, voiced similar sentiments. But both parties declined to give details of the alleged plot.



### Hears of woe

LONDON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson attended a Labor Party Conference Wednesday which a former cabinet member, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, spoke on the nation's economic

problems.

Benn, a left winger, called up large scale stale takeovers of British industry to avoid a prolonged slump and possible mass unemployment. Wilson fired Benn after the latter led an unsuccessful-campaign to take Britain out of the European Common Market.

### Henry reassures senators on Sinai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Klasinger reportedly assured the Senate Porelgn Relations committee today that it had been given all US. secret aid promises to Israel and Egypt relating to their Midoasa accord. Klasinger called the two-hour closed meeting "very con-structive and friendly." but there were indications that it did not break the depolated between Congress and President Ford over the controversial promises.

### Alling pound nears crisis level

LONDON (UPI) — The baltered and ailing British pound plunged today to its lowest level, nearing the crisis value of \$2

punged today to its lowest revel, nearing the crisis value of 32 for the first time insistory.

Dealers hipmed the pound's drop largely-on reported large scale selling Wednesday by an unnamed Arab oli Country, which was said to be witching reserves held here and in financial crisis — ridden New York City into French francs.

### Madrid throng disrupts funeral

"MADRID - (UPI) — Hundreds of persons, many of them policemen in civilian clothes, disrupted the funeral of three slain policemen to day by trying to grab the float praged coffins and carry them on their shoulders through the sircets. With abouts of "engeance!" and "assassins!" the demonstrators surged forward toward police units parading past the

raskets



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# Tax return harassment assailed D-Idaho, charged today in Frank Church D-Idaho, charged today the federal government has used confidental tax returns as "instruments-of-harassment" against American

-struments-of-harasamen ognise.

Church, chalrman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, unleashed an attack against use of tax records by federal agencies investigating groups and personalities ranging from the American Library Association and the University of North/Carolina to individual congressmen, newsmen, actors and rock singers.

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"Tax return confidentiality has eroded to the point where our federal government has turned these supposedly private documents into instruments of harassment used against citizens

Tor-political reasons," Church said in a statement opening hearings into the operations of the Internal Revenue Service.

183 — Commissioner—bound to — Advander—acknowledged to the Senate committee that the IRS in the past had overstepped its investigative bounds. But, Alexander said, he has workfully for more than two years to abolish those abuses. On the other side of Capital IIII, the House Select Committee on Intelligence was holding a closed session as it continued its investigation on how well U.S. intelligence functioned in predicting events during the Cyprus crists of last year.

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Church said the panel, which is investigating
the U.S. intelligence gathering community, is
examining closely "ways in which other in-

alreading library of tax information.

This great storehouse of data on American entires in the storehouse of data on American entires in the storehouse of data on American entires has proved to be tresistably tantiburing to other federal agencies, particularly the Pill.

He called attention to an IRS branch called the "Special Services Staff," which has the task of investigating political activists.

"One winders how an agency designed to collect revenue got into the business of defining and investigating political protestors," he said. "There was some 8,000 individuals and 3,000 organizations on the SSS list."

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He said the list included such organizations as
The American Civil Liberties Union, the
American Library Association, the Conservative Book Club, the Ford Foundation, Head

of North Carolina He asked Alexander how columnist Joseph

10. ISSNO. A(Exander, how.columnist. Joseph.-Alsop-writer Jimmy Brestlin, Soul singer Jamies Brown, Nobel Prize witner Linus Pauling, Sens. Charles Goodell and Ernest Gruening, sens. Charles Goodell and Ernest Gruening, and others could appear on this list.

Alexander said he only found out about the SSS organization the day after he was sworm into "It do share your concern. I have tried and continue to try to do something about it," the tax chief said.

chief sald.

On Wednesday, the CIA-Idmitted In the House panel that its "analytical performance fell quite short of the mark" in predicting the Cyprus



If he's no threat . . . PINNED to the ground with his hands cu behind his back is Thomas Weber, 23, was seized by police Wednesday after he loitering outside a Chicago hotel with President Ford was speaking. Weber said wouldn't take his hands out of his poe-because they were cold. Police later let him saying he was not a threat to Ford. (UFI)

## How bad gas shortage?

TF mayor plans to retire

By BILL LAZARUS

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Three-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This winter's natural gus
shortage may be much less severe-than Intermountain Gas has predicted.

Intermountain's recent predictions of severe
curtailments of natural gas to food processing
industries apparently have been based on
instinformation from its supplier, Northwest
Pipeline Corp.

British-Columbia Petroleum, the firm which
directly purchases gas from the Canadian
wellhead and which ultimately supplies gas to
both Northwest and Intermountain Gas, has
issued figures predicting much less shortage.

In response, Northwest Pipeline says its
carlier estimates of large shortages may have
been misunderstood.

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If new predictions of natural gas availability by B.C. Petroleum prove correct, Intermountain's "firm" load processing customers probably will not experience any gas cutbacks this winter at all.

Reed Penning, Intermountain's vice-president of gas supply, testified before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission last week Idaho Public Itilities Idaho Itil

BY CRICKET BIRD

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TIMES News writer
TWIN FALLS — TWIN Falls Mayor Winston
Jones, alter serving two years as the city's top
official, is retiring from public life.
Appointed to the City Council in 1890 to fill an
unexpired term, Jones was elected to a full term
in 1971. He was chosen mayor by the council
members in 1973.
Born and reared in Twin Falls, Jones sald
today, "I think about six years ago I decided
that I would take my two terms and that would
be the end."

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Council members up, for election, Stephen Bancroll, Stephen Lincoln and Leon Smith, have all taken out petitions from the-eity-cierk. Crisf Talkington and Margard Youtz have also taken out petitions and Gordon 11. Cox has returned the only completed petition.

Speaking of his decision not to run, Jones sald,

available.

Penning's testimony came in a re-hearing of Intermountain's request to raise rates by \$259,000 to buy emergency gas supplies from the Zama gas field in Alberta. Canada. The Zama gas is more expensive than the gas Intermountain now buys from British Columbia. The commission denied the rate Increase records.

request.

Penning based his predictions of shortage on information from Northwest Pipeline. He presented a letter from Northwest's vice president of gas supply William Owens showing that current predictions of gas shortages are 40 per cent greater than prior predictions.

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Previously, Northwest had predicted it would face an average daily shortage of 239 million enhic feet per day from October through April at the major horder delivery point named Sumas. But in Squ' 2 letters to Penning, Northwest's Owens presented "recent information" from Westcoast Trasmission Co. showing that the average daily shortage would be 337 million cubic feet per day at Sumas. The estimates were based on the presumption that Zama gas would not be delivered to Northwest Pipeline.

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The letter gave a month by month breakdown of the "prior northwest Pipeline estimate" and the "Recent Westcoast Transmission projection" of the average daily shortages. The letter was presented to the IPUC as evidence supporting intermountain's case for a rate increase.

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'I think it's good to have a change of coun-

Times as shot of mare a triange, in tour elipsopie.

Jones praised the City Council for "a real fine job of allocating our revenue sharing money," and pointed to the city's "real fine mailt" as a major accomplishment.

"The council I have served with did most of the work on the mail, most of the work on the big.

LID tlocal improvement district), "Jones said. He also mentioned the new fire station, the expansion of the library and the construction of the new sewage plant as important projects. The council also participated in the expansion and upgrading of the airport, Jones said.

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But there are some pro-still like to see.

One big disappointment was the failure of the city, county and state to join forces on a new law enforcement building, Jones said.

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# mystify *Al*bion

"ALBION — For the third time this week, unidentified flying objects have been sighted in the sky near Albion. The first sightings Monday night revealed two colored lights hovering near the city and near the airport.

Residents reported their cattle bawted nervausive and does are for more

Residents reported their cattle bawled ner-vously and dogs ran for cover. In the second sighting early Tuesday a woman reportedly saw a silvery craft. And early today another sighting of lights near Albion was reported. However, Cassia County deputy sherff sent to investigate early today found nothing unusual to report. No fur-ther deality when metablish

today found nothing unusual to report. No fur-her details were available.

The Cassia Couldy-sightings are similar to earlier sights in Blaine County to the north and at the Mount Harrison lookout in Cassia County-Blaine County officers have suspected with a rash of cattle mullations there. County with a rash of cattle mullations there. County with a rash or new multilations have been clounty, but no new multilations have been discovered since the recent UFO sightings there.

there.
\_Gassia County sheriff's\_officers, however,
made no speculation that the curious lights were
related to the mutilations.
The most extensive UFO sightings occurred

The most extensive LPFO sightings occurred late Monday night near Ablion. Christ Cagle. Ablion, said he and his wife saw the lights at about 11:30 p.m. Monday. With them were his daughter, Carma, and a friend, John Osterander, Burley.

They watched the lights as they howered north of the city for about 45 minutes, them moved anyther they have the moved and the control of the city for about 45 minutes, them moved anyther they have the control of the city for about 45 minutes, them moved anyther they have the control of the city for about 45 minutes, them moved anyther they have the control of the city for about 45 minutes, them moved anyther they have the control of the city for about 45 minutes, them moved anyther they have the control of the city for about 45 minutes.

They watched the lights as they hovered northof the city for about 45 minutes, then moved
swiftly south to hang over the vicinity of the air
field.

While over the airport, two smaller objects
apparently spill from under the large, one and
went in opposite directions, but soon returned to
be engulfed in the large one, Cagles said.
Osterander and Cagle's daughter drove
toward the airport for a closer view. As they,
neared it, the lights rose swiftly and soon were
out of sight.
LuDean Baker who lives in the south part of
Abbin and has a good view of the airport, also

Luibean Baker who lives in the south part of Albion and has a good view of the airport, also said she saw lights there and mentioned it Tuesday morning. She remembers them as yellow and red and sid she did not pay much attention, thinking an airplane might be landing at night.

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She said she only thought of them possibly belief to something else when Cagle mentioned his sighting the following morning. Both are teachers at Burtle High morning. Both are teachers at Burtle High morning. Both are teachers at the Hights before the Cagles sid.

They first saw the flashing lights between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. The lights appeared to be on two spheres, one smaller than the other, but Adams said he could not be sure of any shape. Adams said he and his wife watched the lights beyond the same time. The cupier returned to their window later and the lights were still in the same place. The colors appoared to change, Mrs. Adams said: They were red, green, blue and a bright white.

"Those biftings scare me ... thinking about UFOs." she said.

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—Adams used binoculars to look at the objects the said the light was to bright to watch through the said the light was to bright to watch through the said the light were about two miles forth of lown perhaps 500 feet above the mountains before they moved southward. One appeared to be -following the other as they hovered in a circle in the sky.

Adams admitted the possibility that the light might have come from a very bright star but said his cattle also acted peculiarly.

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Mr. T-N says

And it's six months until April Fool's day comes 'round again



### Big bang

SPECIAL Treasury Agent Lee Waits holds some of 110,000 tilegal M80 firecrackers seized in Rollia-Mo., where four unificensed fireworks manufacturing plants were found. The firecrackers, will be destroyed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Three persons have been killed and others hurt in explosions at the tilicit plants. (UPI).

## Price index posts gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by sharp nereases for food, fuels and metals, wholesale trices rose 0.6 per cent in September, the Labor

increases for food, fucks and metals, wholesale prices rose of per cent in September, the Labor. Department said today. For the past three months combined, prices have increased at a compounded annual rate of 1.1 per cent for hulk purchasers. These wholesale costs eventually shoic up in prices consumers pay for goods and services. Although the sedsonally adjusted increase in September was less than the rises of 0.8 per cent in August and 1.2 per cent in July, it was still the third highest for 1975. The September increase worked out to 2.7 per cent annual increases. The Wholesale Price Index in September stood at 17.7.7 from a base of 100 in 1997. That meant wholesale buyers paid \$177.70 for goods that would have cost \$100 eight years ago. Wholesale costs for food jumped 4.3 per cent, led by higher prices for vegetables, beef, hogs and milk, the department said. But even more ominous than food prices, which fluctuate widely and pass quickly through the ceonomic system, was the sixth consecutive month of steady upward costs all along the production—line—from menals dug-from the cart to finished products ready for delivery to consumers.

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The sharp increase in the WPI during the past hree months indicate that inflationary ressures on consumers may intensity in the nonths sheet. Prices rising at a double digit ate — more than 10 per cent a year, which is a rarity for peacetime - were a primary cause of recession that ended last spring.

### Injuries fatal

TWIN FALLS — Curtis James Stark, 15month-old son of Mrs. Kenneth (Marsha) Smith.
Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in a fall.
Hospital officials said the child was admitted
Friday with head injuries. Members of the
family said the child tripped on a stafty-ay in the
home and fell over the side of the stafty-a-freir
there was no railing. He fell only about six feel,
but struck his head in the fall.
Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards
was out of town today and no autopsy has been
ordered.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Ford welcomed
Japanese Emperor Hirohito
with full ceremonial honors
and faniare today.
He tald Hirohito
his visit was "a historic

Albert T. Stepp

PAUL — Albert T. Stepp, 66, Paul, died Tuesday at Cassla Memorial Hospital in Burley Tollowing a sudden illness. He was born Sept. 22, 1909, in Texas where he attended school and lived until 1958 when he

The was born sept. 2, 1900. In texts where the imoved to the Paul area.

He was a veteran of World War II and amember of the National Farmers Organization. Surviving are four brothes, Ciliford and Leftey Stepp. beth Shafter, Calif.; Cetilorgan, Ft. Worth, Text, and R.C. Stepp. Pauli-six sisters, Gladys May Stepp. Mrs. Texana-Newada Miller and Mrs. Laverne Holland, all Ft. Worth, Text, Mrs. Gwendalyn Atcheson, Missouri; Rwis Majella Michael, Troop, Text; Mrs. Johann Collins, Tuylor, Mich.; two steps the Shafter of the College of the College

two brothers.
Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30
a.m. Friday at the Paul Methodist Church with
the Rev. Alice May Wooley officiating. Burial
will be in the Paul Cemetery.
Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this
afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral Friday.

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portance."
Hirohito, 74, was personally greeted by Ford as he stepped from a black ilmousine at the White House in the first state visit ever made here by a ruler

Valley obituaries

The report from Washington sald the case had no con-MIAMI (UPI) - Charles G. Bebe'' Rebozo, friend and The report from Washingon sald the case had no connection to the Watergate scandal or to allegations that Rebozo kept unreported, secret campaign contributions to Nixon in his bank safe at confidant of former President Richard Nixon, is contesting a claim by the Internal Revenue Service that he owes more than \$100,000 in back income Key Biscayne,
Rebozo flas denied that taxes, Knight Newspapers,

Rebozo flas denied that charge, and the story said the Watergate special prosecutors—affice was expected to announce soon it does The report in the Miami Herald sald Rebozo was ac-cused by the IRS- last December of underpaying his taxes for 1970 by \$42.77 and his 1971 taxes by \$52,218.

Hirohito and Empress Nagako received a 21-gun, salule and were cheered by hundreds of government, officials and White House workers as the Stars and Stripes and the Rising Sun flew

side by side an flagpoles around Washington. Ford made no reference to World War II, in which Japan attacked Pearl Harbor while Hirohito was emperor. But the Japanese leader said the two countries have put the issue

Japanese leader said the two countries have put the issue, behind them. "Dur peopies withstood the challenges of one tragie: Interfuel, when the Pacific Ocean, the symbol of tranquility, was instead a rough and stormy-sea, and have built today unchanging ties of friendship and goodwill," he said.

gratified by this happy development, and look for-ward with great anticipation to the future of our relation-

three-plece black suits for the historic meeting and the President extended "a warm and heartfelt welcome to the United States on this historic the future of our remover-ship."

The President and the emperor met under some of the heaviest security ever accorded a state visitor as a crowd of about 2,000 watched, including many children waving Japanese and occasion of profound im-portance."

portance."
"Our peoples are Bound together by a multitude of cultural and personal tles," Ford said. "We earnestly hope your visit to Washington and your visit to Washington around the United States will be as important personally as it is historically to both our

countries."

The emperor's remarkawere in Japanese and were
translated by an interpreter.
"Although our stay in your
country is for but a brief two
weeks," he said, "we hope to
meet with Americans from
very walk of Ille, and to
glimpse a variety of American
sights.

samps a curry of interiors sights. "We will be happy if we, too, can contribute to everlasting friendship between our two peoples through our visit." Shortly after Hirohito arrived, a small, propeller-driven plane flew over the White House, where air space the restricted, publica a banner which read. "Emperor Whith read." Emperor Hirohito, please save our

whales.
The imperial couple had encountered similar demonstrations in Colonial Williamsburg by college students who believe Japanese fishing practices endanger whales.

## Winter: Wild but then-mild

NEW YORK (UPI) - It must be October, because the Old Farmer's Almanae is back with its 184th edition and predicting an early winter.

This long familiar hand-book of Yankee thrift and common sense predicts the winter will "start out wild then settle down to being mild through January."

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If warns of "devasting" downpours along the Pécific Const before New Year's. At the same time, early snows will cover much of the nor-thern part of the country from the Rocky Mountains to New England.

England.
In late February, the In late February, the Almanac predicts, blizzards will sweep across the nation, followed by late March rains and a warm and dry April.

The Old Farmer's Almanac,

The Old Farmer's Almanac, founded in 1792-by Robert B. Thomas and published in Dublin, N.H., is not only living mostalgia, but proof that some of the time-hanared wass officially the sound of the time-hanared wass of the time-hanared wass of the time-hanared wass of the sound o

The Almanac offers its own particular salute to the nation's 200th birthday.

There is the tale of George Washington's insistence of starting a meal on time — whether guests were there or not.

### Dateline 1775 -

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Oct. 2 — The supply Ship Prince George, enroute from Boston with 1,800 barrels of flour, entered Portsmouth harfor by mistake and was selected by a force of Americans under a Ll. Pickering, Local authorities asked Washington what should be done with the ship, its crew and cargo.

## Mrs. Joseph Meyer, Clarence Daniels, Mrs. Terry M. Walls, Mrs. Ed Martin, James E. Slimp and Mrs. William Butler, ail Jerome. Births. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allisan, Jerome. - Magic Valley Memorial

# Magle Valley Memorial Admitted Mrs. Mark Story, Mrs. Frank Anselme, Mrs. Roland Robertson; Mrs. Terry Deleski, Katie Larsen and James Huntley Jr., all Tvals Falls. Mrs. Robert Watt, Buhl; Mrs. Ed Beckman, Flier; Jeffrey Blick, Castleford; Mrs. Sleven Evans and John Shaw, both Rupert; Tamara Duncan, Jerome; Ray Stagger and Glessner Pullin, both Kimberly; William Sorcason, Heyburn; Mrs. Marvin Helsey, Rogerson, and Mrs. Elmer Urle, Eden. J. Dismissed TF mayor retiring

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We tried for six years, but it didn't seem to be in the cords. The mayor said He-added that the city had gone ahead only asked for bids on a separate police staten, which he said was "very unfortunate."

Jones said he would like to Jones said he would like to see the labor camp property given to the city, adding at think this would solve many problems for the city." The property could be used for schools, a sub fire station or a city shop area, Jones suggested.

and Jones ouggested.

Another top priority project for the city, Janes believes, is the Improvement of Blue Lakes Boutevard and the construction of a "good road to our airport."

to Joslin Field as the site for a regional airport. "I believe our present site is the best for a regional airport. From an ecological standpoint it is the best one and we have all the property we need to expand the runway if it ever becomes necessary." Jones said.

The mayor said he has plans to travel-some after-leaving the city's top post but added "I expect to continue to keep myself involved in civic activities."

He refused, however, to say who he thought would be the

next mayor.
"I don't think it's productive
for anyone to speculate on
that," Jones sald.

GLADYS S.C. CARIBBEAN RE

Gladys' track heading out to sea

## Storm threat to ships

MANTEO, N.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Gladys turned its 140-mile-an-hour winds away from the East Coast today and lorecasters said the Western

Iorecasters said the Western's most intense hurricane in 15 years was a Literationly to ships at sea.

— K hurricane waith for North Carolina's famed Outer Banks was discontinued at 4 a.m. EDT by the Washington hurricane warning office.

— "Air-Force reconnaissance reports and satellite pictures

indicate that Gladys has turned toward the north-northeast and is expected to turn more toward the nor-theast later today," said the licas' later today," said the advisory, "This course would carry the hurricane well off-the North Carolina, and New. England coasts."
The hurricane's center was located 4st 6 a.m. about 250 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., near latitude 34.0 north, longitude 71.3 west, and moving toward the north and moving toward the north.

Carolina coast.
"'Gladys is the most intense
hurricane this far north in the
Western Atlantic in the last 15
years and shipping interests
should make every effort to
avoid the storm," the
Washington Weather Bureau
warned.

# Kidney victim dies suddenly slipping into a deepening coma. He expected to feel the approach of death- "witching of nerves, drowshees, nausea, a comatose state and then steep," he once predicting to might talking with his wife Barbara and two brothers, McCracken 'died of a heart seture Fought' on by the stignin of his con-

LOMA LINDA, Callf. (UP)

— Chuck McCracken, who took himself off the kidney machine that kept him alive, waited almost three months to "die in dignity." But in the end death came unexpectedly. McCracken, of San Bernardino, Callf., died Wednesday night a Loma Zilinda Community Hospital, it weeks and four days after he took

and four days after he took himself off the artificial kidney

nimself of the artificial kidney machine. He was 37.

Blind and partially paralyzed from a kidney allment and diabetes, McCracken said the dialysis treatments he needed were.

briefs

TWIN FALLS - St. Ed-ward's Council of Catholic Women will have its annual rummage sale in the basement of the Bon Marche Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5

"sheer agony" and he wished "to die in dignity."
He had been ill for 24 years and even if he continued the treatments, doctors had warned him he would probably die in about a year.
"I don't believe a person should commit suicide," he said, but he believed God gave him the right to choose death in his own time over life in his own time over life.

and sulf, dut he helived dog layer him the right to choose death in his own time over life dragged out by a machine. "To be kept alive by doctors is not quite humane." He was in and out of the hospital as his health slowly sis failed. He was readmitted to the with memories of his death in their home, "a friend said. All along he had expected to die of uremit-poisoning." But.

News

tips 733-0931 He died within minutes, said his minister, the Rev. Bill Jolly. MIŞŞIONERY TO SPEAK

OCTOBER 1 & 2 8:30 P.M. YMCA



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The Paris Campany 124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

# Dismissed Jeff Lemke, Accepta; Laurie Stephens and fluughter and Daske Pinkskon, all Rupert; Kathleen-Shutley, Lubbock, Tex., and Linda, Hagemann, Burley

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bergstrom, Paul. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rivera, Heyburn, and to Mrs. Defino Martinez, Burley.

# Lousum, Mrs. Marvin-Helsley, Rogerson, and Mrs. Elmer Urle, Eden. Louis Reinke, Jeffrey Manners, Mrs. Daryt Dryden, Lillie Garrison, Clyde Greenup, Linda Garus, Ofena Spala, Robert, Wetenup, Linda Garus, Ofena Spala, Robert, Julie Baly, Stephen Thius, Leah Haley and Ryan Sawyer, all fluht, Mrs. Roger Archuleta and Gaughter, Hubert Brinkman and Mebody Shell, all Filer; Mrs. Golden Knutson and Tommy Balley, both Ideyburn; Mrs. Roger Archuleta and Tommy Balley, both Ideyburn; Mrs. Roger Archuleta and Tommy Balley, both Ideyburn; Mrs. Roger Anson, Decio: Daniel Silver, Jerome, Cillton Dayley, Sheshone, and Karen Quigley, Rupert. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anselmo and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Robert Watt, Bull.

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WASHINGTON (IPI)

FBI Director Clarence M.
Kelley sald today courtapproved wiretaps have
become no of the most ofterminated crime.

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and business loaders at a
autonated crime conference to seek similar
state authority if their
legislatures have not already
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Corretaps in the 1968 Safe

Streets Act and Kelly said it
has proved to be one of our
most effective tools: Tormentating the hard protec-

most reffective todis. The protective shell that surrounds ... racketeering operations ... - the sald half the states have passed similar enabling legislation and added, "I cannot urge too strongly that other states follow suit.

"Their cliffers are being."

other states follow sult.

"Their citizens are being denied the benefits and the protections of a highly valuable investigative tool—one that has been tested in and approved by the courts, one that has a well-established

that has a well-established record of producing positive results."

For three days conference participants will discuss gambling, narcotics, gangland infiltration of legitimate business, corruption of public officials and other phases of organized crime activity.

organized crime activity

WILLIAM E. "Bud" Davis, former president of Idaho State University, became the 1th president of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque Wednesday. He succeeded Dr. Ferrel Heady in that post. (UPI) ches in Nevada and for 19 years he was ranch foreman at the San Jacinto ranch for the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association, He retired in August, 1972, because of ill health and had lived Wiretap\_\_

River Cattlemen's Association, He retired in August, 1972, because of ill health and had lived in Oakley since.

Survivors include his widow. Oakley, two daughters, Jan Kirkman, Oakley, and Mrs. Darrel (Sandra) Hinds, Jackpot, Nev; three grandchildren; one sister. Mrs. Mary Lou Loveday, Las Vegas, Nev; three brothers, George Kirkman, Wells, Nev; Byron Kirkman, Richmond, Va., and Vaughn Kirkman. Tueson. Ariz.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Oakley LDS Stakehouse by Bilshop John Adams. Final rites were in the Oakley Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Roger Q. Kirkman

OAKLEY — Roger Q. Kirkman, 65, Oakley, died of a heart attack Monday afternoon while helping move cattle from Lynn, Utah, to Oakley, He was born Nov. 25, 1999, at Glennwood, Utah, and belonged to the LDS Church. On Sept.

, he married Reta Butler at Elko, Nev.

### Javier Zuniaga

BURLEY — Javier-Zuniaga, 19, Hauelta, Mexico, died Saturday in an automobile accident Southwest of Burley.

— He was born June 19, 1986, in Hauelta, Tile hadbeen employed on a farm in the Burley area.

He is survived by his parents, three brothers and four sittles.

Gene Helms talking about planned trip to V.A. Hospital in Boise. Ribnoda Lancaster reading stories to small children at library. Robert Harny making plans for Diamondfield Jagk endurance ride. Novella Lazaros having conversation with her pet parrot. Ron Aktman getting bad time from fellow officers over his new pet name. "Sugar Bear". Ron Leterman, Hansen, working on bean harvest. Mary Goe back from Sun Valley meeting. George Pauls plainting away. Al Jenkins, making winter dance plans. Ionnie Fry discussing National Plantersers Week. Judy Driscoll promoting peroming opera. Devely Stargill commending Tan. Children's Theatre rehearsal. and Sverheard. "This is the time of year we turn on the furnace in the morning and the air constitution in the alternoon." He is survived by mis parents, and four sisters.

Funeral services and burial will be in Haucita.

Bertha Bland Kimberly, died Wednesday evening at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

## services

BURLEY — Services for Anna Marie Dickson, 58, Burley resident who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley First -Ghristian Church. Burlai will be in Burley undor-direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Todd Peterson, Rupert; Harold O. Cheline, Gooding, Mrs. Fred Woodbridge, Wendell: and Wells M. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Allison and Mrs. Bruce Bennett, all Jerome.

Dismissed

# By United Press International The first airplane fatality in the United States was Thomas Ribelen Selfridge of the U.S. Army. He was killed and Orville Wright was injured Sept. 17, 1988 at Ft. Myer, Va., when their plane's propeller hit an overlined wire. Valley hospitals

Now You Know

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Layne Hutschke and Sharon Alonso, both
Rupert: Tom Bott, Paul and Consuelo Vega,
Minidoka.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Kyles, Rupert. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Francisco Vega, Minidoka

### -Cassia Memorial ---

Admitted
Norman Daley, Mrs. Dale Wahlquist, Mildred
Peterson and Rita Brunson, all Burley, Mrs.
Joseph Black, Murtaugh; Christine Bedke,
Oakley, Shane Gareta, Hazelton, Mrs. Darrell
Miller, Rupert; and Thomas Clark and Mrs.
Richard Erwin, both Paul.
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Trma Olivez and Mrs. Golden Grigg, both
durley, Mrs. Charles McHugh, Paul; Mrs.
Agithade King and Jenny Cantrell, both Rupert;
Stacey Draper, Heyburn, and Mrs. Terry Miller,

# High school celebrates homecoming

by LINDA LEE
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — "It's fantastic." "It's great." "It's really a

TWIN FALLS — "It's faritastic." "It's great," "It's really a lot of fun."

The age of apathy appears over at Twin Falls High School. Interviews with students Tuesday indicate that 'Happy Days' are here agala ... at least as far as Bituil flomecoming its concerged.

"According to Jackie' Rohweder, psychology teacher and sponsor for the TFHS cheerleaders and the pep club, it was not always this way at Twin Falls High School.

"When I came here (1970) it was totally apathetic," she said.
"They said that pep club was passe."
"Now." Rohweder said, "with new support from the administration, school spirit is swinging back up. It's very exciting." She added that student response to homecoming this year was overwhelming.

Cheerleader Kathy King says, "It's one of the major activities."

involve everybody. And II you get Involved it's more fun— Entimustate for homecoming, senior Student Ned Katz sald.

"It's a time when the weren't in the band so I coudy be more involved in homecoming."

Students who chose to work on homecoming this year have had plenty to keep them busy. According to Frank Charlton, principal, textuagers enloy working on extra-curricular projects, the sald that the staff lays down-the guidelines and the high staff work."

Each dassid missi to the work."

Each dassid missi to the Friday parade. Students put in many after-school hours or ganalzing the powderpulf game, the bon fire, the trivycle race, the pp assembly, the parade, the hom fire, the trivycle race, the pp assembly, the parade, the

Thursday, October 2: 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho homecoming week, there's an attitude around that makes everyone want to get linvolved."

A bad student attitude was defined by senior Kathleen Bondurant. "When the band plays the school song and no one gets up to clap." She said that in other high schools she has attended this is the case.

Junior Bruce Armga said, "Fantastic It's honoring your school and it's fun."



KATHY'KING



BRUCE ARMGA noring school is fun





. . 'I think it's great'



Principal Frank Charlton, 'A positive week'

## TF man claims rights violated; files lawsuit

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — In a lawsoit filed in U.S.
District Courl, Busic, Matthew Gary, 53; Twin
Falls, claims the Idaho Department of Employment has certain "constitutionally-defective"-procedures that have prevented him from
having a fair hearing and from due process of
the law.

the law.

Gary-claims the department was slow to hold
a hearing before it deprived him of unemployment compensation benefits. The hearing
was unconstitutional because it was not run by
an "impartial tribunal," according to papers
field in the sub.

Gary received some unemployment com-ensation after he lost his job in October, 1974, ith Western Beverage Co., Twin Falls, but his truce employer then asked for a re-hearing on

former employer then asked for a re-hearing on the case.

The department of employment then asked for additional information on his case and about 11 days later the agency decided he was clighte for further benefits and they were

terminated.

Gary appealed and a hearing was sel but

postponed twice at the request of Western Beverage's attoney. Finally, in June at a hearing an examiner heard oral testimony from both sides and in mild-June denied Gary's

both sides and in mid-rune demensions benefits.

Gary claims he "suffered damages" of \$400 at the hands of the director of the department of employment, and that the director has violated, his rights under the 8th and 14th amendments.

Gary, asks, for a permanent, injunction, to prevent actions like this from happening again, Gary's sult also asks the judge to declare unconstitutional the rules and regulations setting the "redalermination", hearings, to, decide whether unemployment benefits will be paid.

Those hearings are a standard part of the department's operations and changes in them apparently could be far-reaching.

apparently count or an extensive the the theoretic procedures violate the 5th and 14th amendments to the Constitution.

Attorney Joseph W. Pamen, representing Gary for the Idaho Legal Ald Services Inc., refused to comment on the case.



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### Efficient cars needed

Slowly but surely Detroit seems to be getting the idea. The gas-guzzler is obsolescent and soon to become extinct.

In the face of rising gasoline prices and general economic belt tightening, the American auto manufacturers have managed to make real gains in mileage on the '76 models. According to Environmental Protection Agency tests which give some indication of the mileage to expect, the 1976 American fleet will use about one eighth less gasoline per mile than last year's. Average mileage will rise to 17.6 miles per gallon, an in-drease of 12.8 per centrover last year's levels. In the face of rising gasoline prices and general

-We all remember the Volkswagen Beelle, the popular standard for the small foreign import with good gas mileage.

Well, the Beetle is still easy on gas, registering a combined city-highway mileage of 26 miles per gallon.

But suddenly that's not all that unusual. Both General Motors and Ford have come out with small cars which trounce the Beetle, and some inedium sized cars that do as well.

The new American star is Chevrolet's Chevette, a nice looking small car with a combined mileage

a rice tooking smail car with a combined mileage rating of 33 mp.g. That's seven miles per gallon better than the Beetle gets.

Look at the Ford Pinto. This year its mileage is figher than the Beetle, even though the Pinto is-a larger car. Its mileage is now rated at 28 m.p.g. for

larger car. Its mileage is now rated at 28 m.p.g. for combined driving. And Ford's Mustang II rates 27 m.p.g., along with Mercury's Bobcat.

Other American cars with mileage of 25 or more m.p.g. include Chevrolet's Monza, Chevy's Vega, Ford's Capri II, Pontlac's Astre, Pontlac's Sunbird, Ford's Granada, Ford's Maverick, Mercury's Comet and the Mercury Monarch.

That's a pretty good grab bag of high-mileage offerings coming from Detroit.

But the American automakers still keep trotting out the wuzelers.

out the guzzlers.

The worst of the bunch average 13 miles per

Pallon: They are a Buick Estate Wagon, Cadillac, Cadillac Eldorado, Chrysier Wagon, Dodge Monaco Wagon, Ford Thunderbird, Lincoln Continental Mark IV, and the Plymouth Grand

Fury Wagon.

- America's worst-was the Cadillac Fleetwood 75, at 12 miles per gallon for combined city-highway

driving.

Of course, Idaho motorists probably will never see mileage as good as the EPA tests suggest.

Mileage drops as the elevation increases. because of less efficient fuel combustion. In the Magic Valley with typical elevations of from two-thirds of a mile to a mile above sea level, mileage tends to be depressed somewhat.

High-altitude fuel inefficiency, combined with the long distances Idahous customark within the conditions.

long distances Idahoans customarily drive, give local residents more than ordinary reason to keep local residents more than orthogy reason to help a close eye on car mileage.

Detroit's movement toward more efficient cars is good news for Valley residents.

### Welcome, Emperor

Christian Science Monitor
Less than a year after Mr. Ford became the first incumber
American President to visit Japan, Emperor Hirohito is visiti
the United States as the first Japanese monarch to do so. Th exchange reaffirms in unmistakable terms that the two nati exchange team in ununstance terms that there we nations once enemies, recognize a shared goodwill and community of interest far overshadowing disputes over fishing, textiles, lariffs, or the "Nixon shocks" such as catching Japan by surprise with the U.S. opening to China and the devaluation of the

proportion, the trade and policy dispute of recent years become minor.

Earlier this month, the present U.S. Ambassador to Japan James D. Hodgson reminded a Japan Press Club audience of the resolution of many disputes that had become! "dramatically boilentious" ever the past 20 years. And just last week Japanes Foreign Minister Kitchi Miyazawa confirmed at a United Nations, news conference—that—trust. between Tokyo and Washington had been restored. It has a they welcome the Emperor and the Empress. But they also need to recognize set the property of th

Security."
In other words, efforts for understanding and mutual progress must be continued on both sides so that the exchange of state

visits does not become a hollow symbol Despite continued economic problems, both nations appear to have reached a comparatively stable plateau for progress — and or a fruitful visit by the Emperor.

# <u>opinion</u>

### ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

## Deadlock undermining Sadat's policy

WASHINGTON— The dangerous deadlock between Secretary of State Kissinger and the Democratic Congress now threatens to undermine not only the Egyptian-Israell Sinal agreement Itself and the U.S.-Egyptian entenche but more important, Egyptian President Sadat's courageous conciliation policy. Each day that passes without Israell withdrawals to its new lines in the Sinal Desert makes Sadat more vulnerable to Arab political charges, that he sold out the Arab rause for nothing. Indeed, continuation of stubborn congressional delay in approving 200 U.S. techniclans for

delay in approving 206 U.S. technicians for radar duty in the new no-man's land could force Sadat to postpone or even cancel his first-ever visit here, now scheduled for Oct. 26. Sadat was

originally due in Washington ast December, but cancelled because of lack of diplomatic progress on Israeli withdrawal from the Sinal.

Sadal's alarming political problems stem-from the fact that white his country has signed the new Sinal agreement, Israel has not — and will not until Congress approves the dispatch of the American technicians.

This is raising questions at Informed levels in

the American technicians.

This is ratisfing questions at informed levels in Congress about how much Israel really wants the new agreement, now that President Ford has ended the Israeli arms embargo and new weapons are flowing to Israel.

"Israel's strategy seems to be changing," a congressional insider told us. "They seem to be cloing-exactly nothing to lobby Congress on the technicians. Considering Israel's real power up

here, it's funny nothing is happening."

That points up an indisputable fact: the 200 technicians, together with the multiple arms, neargy and money deals Kissinger had to pay for Israel's consent Loo the Sinal apreement, are, now being used to prevent that agreement from being carried out. The losers is some it expressly conditioned its withdrawal on the 200 technicians. The losers are Egypt— and Sadat. Moreover, some pro-1srael! Congressmen are now insisting halt Congress approve not only the 200 technicians but virtually the entire package of agreements in one document. Such a one-package congressional resolution would not be blinding; because thearms, economic aid and oil money would have to be voted in separate

legislation.
But such a one-package deal, being pushed by Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey among others, would constitute congressional sanction for subsequent approval of the whole

The House International Relations Committee The House international Relations Committee is moving, in a diametrically opposite course. Key members of that panel are quietly insisting on complete separation of the issue of the early-warning technicians from the rest of the Kissinger-Israell bundle. They want the resolution authorizing the technicians to stand alone.

resolution authorizing the technicians to suma alone.

Rep. Thomas E. (Doc) Morgan of Penn-sylvania, committee chairman, has summoned Pentagon witnesses to testify on the Kissinger ackage late this week. The Defense Department has already made known its reservations about some of the inducements of American arms which Kissinger offered Israel and wrote into various memoranda of understanding. Finally, the Sinal agreement comes before Congress at a time when the congressional grab for power over foreign polley is reaching whitehol intensity. New before has the Senate Poreign Relations Committee demander Unit an administration make full public disclosure of confidential agreements in a stituation where as one congressional source told us, "there is maximum pressure of time."

continential agreements in a situation where, as one congressional source told us, "there is maximum pressure of lime."

The reasons for the congressional power grab constitute an indictiment by the Democratic Congress of Kissinger's diplomacy. Foremost among them: the Nixon administration's secret pidege to South Vielam that "maximum" U.S. power would be used against any Communist invasion.

invasion.
That explains the element of spite mixed with revenge-clearly discernible in the newest-war believen Congress and the administration. Kissinger has seldom been subjected to such acronious questioning as he was last week by the Senate Poreign Relations Committee.

the Senale Foreign Relations Committee.
Thus, Kissinger's future, as well as Sadat's
and Egypt's, is on the line in the poisonous inflighting which has raised a question mark over
the results of one of the most difficult diplomatic
jobs in Kissinger's carver.
Kissinger will survive. But unless Congress
acts soon, Sadat may not. That would be a
catastrophe for every actro on the Middle East.
slage, except the radical Arabs - and possibly
Israel.

# MISS HEARST SAYS SHE WANTS TO GET OUT ON BAIL SO SHE CAN GO HOME AND SLAM ALL THE DOORS!

Everything's a gamble in the book business

© Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — 1 have a book publisher

friend of mine in New York named Binding who
was upset that Viking had hired Jackie Kennedy

was upset that Viking had hired Jackle Kennedy Onassia gan needlor.

"If I had known she was available for \$200 a week," he said, "I would have hired her. I thought she would ask for \$250."

"Even II Jackle asked for \$250." I said, "it still would have been a bargain."

"I'm not so sure." said Binding. "Suppose she decides to decorate her own office. You can't give Jackle Onassis a steel desk and a swivel chair. You'd have to find a Louis XV desk that came. out of Versailles and a chair to match.



Then you would have to have a sofa from Marie Antofnette's bedroom and at least one Pissarro d one Cezanne for the walls."
'Don't forget the drapes and carpeting," I

sald. "I'm afraid the Viking office manager is going

men new manuscripts.
"Why?"
"Do you realize what a rejection slip from Jackle Onassis would be worth to Charles Hamilton Autographs Unlimited?"
"I never thought of that," Binding said, "but still Viking is going to have problems. Jackle-really doesn't think like a publisher. I can see an agent calling up and demanding \$10,000 for a first book and Jackle saying "We'll give you \$50,000."

to have to go to Parke-Bernet auction sales for the next six months, "Binding told me. "It's still worth i," I said. "Jackle has to be an asset to the firm. Everyone will send her their new manuscripts."
"Why".

\$50,000."

"It could happen." I agreed.
"She also doesn't know how writers operate.
You have to be on their backs all the time and
many authors won't even take any calls from many authors won't even take any calls from their editors because they don't have any pages to send them. I think it's going to be a terrible blow to Jackie when she telephones her writers and he tells his wite to tell Jackie he Isn't there. She's notused to people refusing her calls. "It will be tough at first," I admitted, "but she's going to have to take rejection. Like everybody else in the business." "Then," said Binding, "let's not forget the lunches. Most addition & delication of the property of th

"Then," said Binding, "let's not forget the lunches. Most editors do their business over funch and they're expected to pick up the tab.
Jackie is not going to take writers to Schrafts.

"I'd love to be Jackie's writer." I sald, "just so I could go to "2!" for lunch every day. What kind of books do you think Viking will ask Jackle to find for them?"
"I heard her first project was going to be a travel book called 'Europe on \$15,000 a Day."

Binding said.
"It ould sell," I said.
"It think another thing Jackie is going to have
to face up to is that writers are sensitive,
unhappy people and they take out most of their
frustrations on their editors. I.L.the, publisher
doesn't advertise a book the writer's scream list.

"You mean people are going to scream at

You mean people are away and acker!"

"You better believe ift. I've never known a writer who didn't scream at his or her editor."

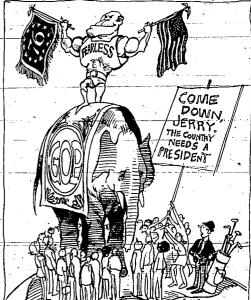
"But nobody screams at Jackie!" I said.

"They will now. And don't forget about writer's block. Every writer gets a block soor or later and then his editor has to go see him.

and unblock him."
"I wonder if Jackie knows how to unblock a

riter."
"She's gong to have to learn," Binding said.
"You know Binding, I think you're jealous ceause Jackle didn't go with your firm."
"I suppose you're right. I think what Til do is ther break in at Viking, and then when she

gets the hang of it, I'll offer her \$300 a week. It's a lot of money, but in the book business everything's a gamble."



"Maybe if we tell him he's needed to fill out a foursome."

# letters

### Hansen article commended

Editor, Times-News:

Editor. Times-News:
The few-people who have-seen the article inserted in the Congressional Record of September 5th by Hon. Philip Crane of Illinois are windering why the article in its entirety has not been published in Idaho's leading newspapers. It is entitled investigation Proves George Hansen Honesty, and anyone can read the verbaltim extracts from the official transcript of Mr. Hansen's appearance in court on April 25, 1975.

Mr. Hansen's appearance in court on April 25, 1975.—
Mr. Crane contends that the court admitted its own "improper technique" and expressed amazement that the case was even considered, stating that "I can't conceive that the government would have brought-this case if that's all that was involved in it." The court also acknowledged "that a correct reporting adcreeipts and expenditures was made." Mr. Crane contends that "The integrity of George Hansen is intact."

It is grafifying to see that this stigma b-removed from George Hansen and this family.

Hansen is intact.

It is gratifying to see that this stigma is removed from George Hansen and his family, yet the financial burden is of mammoth proportions. Some recourse should be available

### He caught us

Editor, Times-News:
I enclose a clipping from the front page of the Irmes-News for Monday, Sept. 22.
Please explain your headline of this article. So many times it appears that the Times-News believes that people read mostly the headlines, which does happen in many cases. I wonder if the Times-News does these things deliberately or is it carelessness? I am beginning to fear that a great deal of it is deliberately misleading.

HARRY S. WEAVER
Buhl

Buhl
(Editor's note: Mr. Weaver caught the worst
kind of error, a headline which says the opposite
of the story. The story involved a governmental
cental it was holding Richard Nixon responsible
for an unexplained 18y-minute gap in a White
House tape. The headline said. "Nixon respon-

sible."

There was nothing sinister in the headline. It was an honest, stupid mistake. We thank Mr. Weaver for drawing it to our attention.

to reimburse him.

The news media, which gave so much coverage to the charges against George Hansen, should now, in all fairness, give as much space to his exoneration.

MRS. J. L. PENLAND

Kimberly

(Editor's note: Hansen was not exonerated, the pleaded guilty to two federal misdemeanors and was fined.

and was fined.

Hansen's guilty pleas and his resultant bunishment have been well covered.

### Arco hazardous

Editor. Times-News:

Danger at Arco is worse than seems on the surface. I've heard the atomic waste isn't well enasced. Should earthquake break the thin concrete, waste would contaminate our whole accepted. The statement of the

dead!

Energy is for us, we're not for it. Concerning risks, here and there we must draw the line. Areo's waste isn't worth your life and mine.

1-fear our bosses: lack insight and—we're-steeping on "dynamile." If I'm wrong someone please set me right. Disasters DO occur and we can't affort de orr. Let's have discussion here.

KENTCOX
Pocatello

### Thought

"It has been well said that our anxiety does not empty tomorrow of its sorrows, but only empties today of its strength." — Charles H. Spurgeon, English clergyman.

## Harvest vacation thing of past of the junior and senior high school students went into the fields during the harvest

TWIN FALLS - For high TWIN FALLS—For high school students a generation ago, the harvest season meant time off from school and a chance to earn some extra spending money. Now, harvest vacations are

Now, harvest vacations are just memories at Magic Valley schools and few students skip school to help out in the fileds. Minico schools were among the last to discard the tradition of a harvest vacation, which held on until just last year. Other schools phased out the harvest week or two weeks vears ago.

years ago.

Mechanization is the reason. school officials say.

In the latter part of the 1940s
an early '50s, as many as half

money in the time off from school.
Even in the past few years a good worker might be able to take in sme that says the school of the during the vacation period, according to Earl Carlson, principal of West Minico Junior High.
But like the other districts in the Magic Valley, Minico found fewer students were working each year.
"We-felt-II-west robbing too" many of the kids' school time for the few that work," says

Hand harvest potatoes took a massive work force and the kids, working up to 14 and 15 hours a duy, could earn good money in the time off from school.

Fred Carlson, an East Minico Junior High teacher. The practice was slow to die in Minidoka County, however, because "it's a big county, and its very, very rurai," he ad-ded.

lis very, 'very rural,' he added.

Most schools now notice
little rise in the absentee rate
during the harvest season.
Dietrich Supt. Wayne Perron
asys he still has some of the
high school students stay out,
but adds, 'we don't have as
many as they did in the past.
Everything is mechanized.'
Perron continues, 'We have
hardly anybody stay out a
week or two, they maybe just
miss a few days when they're
really pressed.'
Harfold Blauer. Cassin
County school superintendent,
says he has only a few more

be harvest vacation because they want crews of 40 or 50. But Blauer says "I think many of our people like to have them (the students) in school now so they're out earlier in the spring to help then."

In Castleford, Supt, Richard Peters says his harvest absence rate is down because of less emphasis on potatoes in the area.

No students "miss a large number-of-days" Peters said, which is "quite different from a few years ago, mainly because there are not as many

harvest: the attributes the low harvest absentee rate to semble and some pressure from-some of the bigger farmers" to reinstate the harvest vacation because they want crew's only like and of the want crew's only like and some problem" with harvest absenteels. Before the bigger farmers" to reinstate the harvest vacation swhich in some cases lasted up to two weeks, the many of our people like to have them (the students) in school to work.

"It got to be where quite a

work.
"It got to be where quite a small percentage worked."
Crothers says, "It was just a vacation."
In Richfield, Supt. Neil Andreason says he has more students absent "this year than any previous year." and added—a late harvest there when he was the students absent the same property and added—a late harvest there would be a same property to the same property to the same property and the same property to the same property to

added-a-late-haryes there-might be the reason.

"Because it's so late in the year, they (the farmers) are concerned about frosts and freezing."—Addreason, said, and more students are staying out to flinish harvesting of remaining crops.

Andreason saws he may be

remaining crops.
Andreason, says, he may be missing up to 10 per cent of his students. In the seventh through twelvth grade on an average harvest day.
Filer Supt. Rny Baker, like many other district supering the content of the cont

tendents, doosn't notice r

Indicates doesn't notice many of his students out for harvest help.

But he had a different problem. 'Fair week is the week that kills us, so we just don't have school during Pair Week.'

### Minidoka 'Fun Day' set

RUPERT — A "Fun Day" stock car racing slate is scheduled Sunday on the dirl track at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds.

Proceeds from the season-closing event-will go toward a new track.

Don Foust, president of the Magie Valley Stock Car Racing Association, said the races will begin at 1 pm. In addition to racing, there will be stund driving, parachuling, a bot air balloon flight and bityeld-races for youngsters.

Phil Reeves will be in charge of the skydiving activities. Lee Moyle will fly the balloon.

the balloon.

The new track is to be constructed this winter. It also will be a three-eighthsnitronunde.

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fairgrounds.
The stock car association was started three years ago with only 14 members and five cars. Foust said the group now has over 200 members and more than 60 cars participating in its racing schedule.

## Albion cow death remains mystery

By SHANE O'NEILL,

Times News writer,

BOISE — The death of an Albion cow remains a mystery despite pathology tests at the state laboratory here. The first-call heffer, belonging to Bennie Chalburn of Albion, died the night of Sept. 18-19, 1ts body was mutilated at least three separate times over the next cight days.

An aulopsy was performed and parts of the animal forwarded to the Idaho Livestock Disease Control Laboratory here.

A pathologist at the lab said Wednesday he was unable to determine the cause of death. He would not venture a guess as to the reason for the fresh appearance of the meat more than a week after the helfer's

than a week after the helfer's death.

"II was in pretty bad shape," said Dr. Robert Solee, chief of animal pathology.

"Despite the remarkable preservation on the carcass, Dr. Solee said, "it still had a lot of body breakdown."

Organs and lissue samples from the Albion helfer were the first upon which the Idaho lab has been able to perform any tests. Carcasses of other victims in the rash of animal mutilations in this state were considered too far deteriorated to make sending them to the lab worthwhile.

Dr. Soloe would make no comment on the lab's findings. He said any release would have to come from the

agricultural department. However, the lab did make a report to Dr. Roy Thornburg. Burley veterinarian who performed the autopsy and forwarded the samples. Dr. Thornburg sald he had been told that the lab hopes to be able to perform additional tests-on parts of a Rexburg cow mutilated recently. He sald the Rexburg careass-wasto very old and a Department of Agriculture chemist plans to very old and a Department of Agriculture chemist plans to the Abloon helfer. Thornburg was told that the lab conducted all the tests on the Abloin helfer if felt possible on tissues in that earlies.

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It tested for heavy metals, such as arsenic, lead and mercury. It also made a qualitative test for alkaloids. All the tests were negative. Thomburg said the lab hopes for "more useful pathology" on the Rexburg animal.

Preservation of muscle

for "more useful pathology" on the Rexburg animal.
Preservation of muscle itssues and organs lying for a week in the hot daytime sun was the most remarkable aspect of the Albion case.
Dr. Thornburg said there was a "lack of normal decomposition" and the med and organs "were remarkably well preserved."
—In performing the autopsy. the veterinarian was unable to determine cause of death, but said, "She didn't die of natural causes."
Thornburg did say the several mutilations apparently

took place some time after death because of the lack of blood on the carcass. A similar lack of blood has

heen noted in most of the cases that have blazed a path plaguing Midwest, Southwest and Western ranchers over the

In some cases the animal has even been drained of all blood. Removal of the sexual organs in most cases has led to the theory that most of the

mutilations are the work of cultists.

Two cattle deaths were reported to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department this week, but there were no

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## AIC backs proposal to lift ceiling on property taxes

BOISE — Ceilings on property taxes would be litted and cities would be able to adopt sales taxes under two proposals the Association of Idaho Cities plans to support at the state legislature next year.

Currently, cities are limited to a 45 mill levy to

raise money for their general fund and some other special levies are permitted for specific

omer special revies are perimited an specime purposes.
According to Floyd Decker, AIC executive director, the association will propose that cilies should be able to adopt any property tax mill levy they choose. At the Idaho Recreation and Park. Society-annual conference in Twin Falls certific this week Decker said that while the 45 mill levy is sufficient for most cities, it often is

not enough for small lowns.

The association also plans to back a proposal enabling cities to adopt four types of non-property taxes with local voter approval. Under the measure, local option sales, liquor-by-the-drink, hotel-model and household traxes would be allowed. Now, cities can only levy taxes on nomerty.

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Decket, sald, that when these optional taxes are proposed, information on how much they would be, how long they would lost and what they would be used for would have to be on the ballot under the association's proposal.

He said these tax measures are part of the, association's "home-rule" legislative package.

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### **Hunt for body**

AMATEUR SLEUTHS armed with shovels and lured by promise of a \$200,000 reward descended on a field near Pontiac, Mich., Wednesday searching for the grave of former Teamsters Undoppresident James R. Hoffs. The 23 acres alse was named by an underworld Informant as the place where Hoffs, was buried. Among the searchers were Ruby Clayton, riberground/shad Lily-Gosppart. They found only, water. (UPI)

### Reds snoop Hill?

WASHINGTON (UP1) — According to Sen. Barry Goldwaler, Rissian sples have "absolutely infiltrated" the country and there may even be some on Capitol Hill.

The Artizona Republican, in a televised interview, said he will ask Senate intelligence investigators to look into a finding that the Soviets have infiltrated 'seven or nine' Senate offices. Information to that effect was deleted from the Rockefeller Commission report on the Central Intelligence Agency, he said. But, said Goldwater, no one should be shocked about Soviet infiltration of Senate offices because Russian "spying in this country is so fantastically larger than what we do that there's no way to talk about it."

### KC firemen back strike,

\*\*KANSAS CITY, Kan, (UPI) — Firemen supported striking policemen today with a slowdown, answering only fire alarms policimen today with a stowneym, mayor mg conjunction and other emergencies.

The city's 335 firemen announced their decision Wednesday night. Mayor Jack Reardon declined comment until he could

talk to firemen today. Fred Brown, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 64, said during the slowdown the firemen at the

city's 20 fire stations would respond to all fire calls and calls for the Fire Department's Aid, Rescue and Emergency Service.

### More SLA crimes studied

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Investigators are looking into the "strong possibility" that the Symbionese Liberation Army actually carried out acts of terrorism claimed by a group called the "Chicano Liberation Front," according to the San Francisco

hronicle.
The newspaper reported today investigators believe the SLA
as "the Chicano Liberation Front and also planted bombs
nder the guise of the New World Liberation Front to confuse inwmen."

The Chicano Liberation Front claimed responsibility several bambings or attempted bombings in the Bay-Area

### Trudeaus have 3rd child

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Trudeau, the Syear-old wife of Canada's prime minister, gave birth today

to their third child.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Mrs.

Trudeau and the baby, a 7-pound, 14 ounce boy, were in excellent condition following the delivery.

### Sihanouk heads for UN meet

HONG KONG (UPI) — Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk left Peking for New York today to attend the United Nations General Assembly, the New China News Agency

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# Gas emergency scheme coming up next for vote Fannin, R-Ariz, to lift tederal price controls permanetally from natural gas. The move set up today's expected consideration of a compromise by Sens. James a vote on a mixed scheme to mergencies during probable Res. Tex., 16 lift sqme price controls, and fallow some energency wither sales of gas outside regulations. The Federal Power Commission holds natural gas sold in interstate commerce under a celling of item sper thousand cubic feet. Many senators feel that vote lift bere is a tile. Noder sald Rockefeller, there holdings, would "receive a holdings, would "receive a hold back the economy. The Federal Power Commission holds natural gas sold in interstate commerce under a celling of cents per thousand cubic feet. Many senators feel that vote lift bere is a tile. Noder sald Rockefeller, there holdings, would "receive a holdings, would "receive a hold back the economy.

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Senate has voted down a proposal to abandon government price cellings on natural gas. The action set up a vote on a mixed scheme to deal—with—emergencies—during probable—

The Federal Power Commission holds natural gas sold in interstate commerce under a celling of 51 cents per thousand cubic feet. Many senators feet that discourages new exploration and production. They contend emergency moves would only spread the shortage and threaten to hold back the economy.

ficials who met to discuss charges against arrested members of the SLA.

"It is inevitable that other charges will be filed." U.S. Attorney James L. Browning said after the meeting. He added that neither Miss Hearst

nor her attorneys had brought up the possibility she might

appear as a state witness against SLA companions William and Emily Harris, Wendy Yoshimura and other radicals.

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disqualify himself from casting a deciding vote if there is a tie. Nader said Rockefeller, through his stock holdings, would "receive a substantial personal profit if he votes for the amend-

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Chronicle reported today.

The newspaper reported federal agents as saying currently Miss Hearst's "only known active role" in the holdup was renting the garage.

However, the Chronicle also

Blast rips plant;

8 dead, 15 hurt

BELOEIL, Canada (UP1) — Eight persons were killed and seven others were injured Wednesday night in a blast that leveled a plant manufacturing a new type of explosive.

The blast in the wood and in structure shatbed in concrete shattered windows in nearby homes and overturned ears parked near the plant.

shattered vindows in near by following in the union that represents workers at the Canadian Industries Ltd. complex, saw the explosion from

the Canadian Industries Ltd. complex, saw the expussion from his home a quarter mile away.

"It was like an atomic bomb," he said. "I could see pieces of metal and wood flying across the (Richelleu) River. All of my Indows were shattered."
The blast occurred at 7:48 p.m. EDT-while 15 men were working in the plant.
Police used tracking dogs to recover remains of the victims,

reuse user tracking loogs to recover remains of the victims, some found 300 feel from the blast site.

Chabot said a new type of explosive — called EGMN, was being developed at the plant that blew up. The explosive was said to be more stable than dynamite.

"They always said there was no danger at all with it," Chabot said. "But you never know with these new products.

Bandit, boy slain

in wild bus chase

National Bank where the gunman had demanded money

by placing a dynamile bomb on the manager's desk.

Martel got an undetermined amount of money, but dropped the loot as he fled from the

bank. Outside, he shot at a police then dashed into the yard of nearby St. Andre Apostle school

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But 'Denis Martel, 33, on parole for a previous bank robbery, kept a gun to the driver's riba, and forced him to outrace 35 police cars at speeds up to 8 miles an hour.

A police car finally rammed the bus Wednesdy, after a 12mile chase, prompting Martel—into—a shootout with officers. The bandit—and—asmail boy were killed.

An autopsy was ordered today to determine if Martel's head wounds were self-inflited, and whether the boy; Sa Rui, 6, who died in a hospital, was shot by police or the bank robber.

Three other children were injured alignity.

Police said the chase began after officers answered an alarm at the Canadian

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MONTREAL (UPI) - A

sald Miss Hearst was connected to the holdup by a "bait bill." The bill's serial number was recorded by the bank before the robbery and was found in the San Francisco apartment where the newspaper heiress was arrested.

arrested.
A government prosecutor said Wednesday it is inevitable that. Miss. Hearst, will. face more-criminal charges. But State Attorney General Evelle Younger said she could conceivably escape prosecution if

she agrees to take the witness stand against her former Symbionese Liberation Army comrades.
"I suppose it is theoretically

possible, but I doubt as a practical matter, that it is going to happen," Younger

He made the remark to newsmen after his brief ap-pearance\_at\_a\_gathering\_of.

### In memoriam

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) NEW DELMI, monaturi The incium government. Wednesday annunced a ban on all future public drinking on the eve of the birthday an-niversary of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, father of the nation and a tectotate

and a tectorater.

Gandhi, whose birth anniversary today is a national holiday, was an ardent advocate of complete abstinence from drinking.



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## Ford emphasizes economic issues on Midwest swing, plans travels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, stressing economic issues in a trip to the Midwest said he hopes to give Congress his recommendation "in a week or so" on whether to extend into 1976 this year's recession-rigingered in x cuts.

Winding up a two-day wish to Chieago and Omaha, the city of his birth. Ford also lold Nebraska and Iowa reporters in a television interview Wednesday security considerations won't stop him from campaigning for election in 1976.

He demonstrated his determination not to let two recent assassination attempts stifle his dialogue with the public by shaking hands in a crowd of 3,000 persons, mostly militory personnel and their families, at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. And he waved over the top of his limousine to a crowd outside an Omaha hotel.

The 'President returned in washingan.

The President returned to Washington to receive Japan's





Daley foe

opens drive

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CHICAGO — Illinois Gov.

Dan Walker has declared total war on Mayor Richard J. Daley and "machine" politics in announcing his candidacy

for re-election — making it elear he also is preparing for a possible run for the Presidency if he wins renomination next March 16.

March 16.

In one of a series of provocative challenges to Daley, Walker declared he would back "independent" convention delegate everywhere Daley slates appear.

everywhere Daley slates appear.
Reviving the flery anti-machine themes he used in 1972, a combative Walker defended his record in office—notably his success in holding the line on taxes—and challenged Daley to "once again convene his clique of slatemakers to pick their puppet."

Loss in \$\$ value looms

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CHICAGO — The erack in
the value of the U.S. dollar
Wednesday is a sign of further
deep erosion in the months
ahead, a money market experi
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ahead, a money market expert predicts.

Talai M. Othman, vice president of Harris Bank's international money management division, says the dollar will gain some ground through the end-of-this year, but then will side, possibly as much as 10 to 12 per cent from current levels by mid-1976.

current levels, by mld-1976. Othman also said after the

Ottman. also said. Inter. interplunge that the recent plunge in gold prices was unrealistic...
"I expect gold prices to come up to \$200 to \$250 in a couple of years," he said.
Since late June, Uncle Sam's

since late June, Uncle Sam's currency had surged 10 to 15 per cent, as evidence mounted that the United States that the United States was pulling itself out of deep recession and this country's trade balance jumped into the black, the banker noted.



MARTIÑ HASKELL

Emperor Hirohito at the White House today.
Ford did not say what his decision will be on extending the \$30 billion personal income and business tax cuts.
But he said he was "finalizing" proposals on what to do when they expire Dec. 31, and explained he-wants to give "taxpayers...

better opportunity to spend their own money."
"Hopefully, in a week or so I will be able to make a specific better opportunity to spend their own money."
"Hopciulty, in a week or so I will be able to make a specific recommendation for a potential tax reduction program with a rigid restriction on federa's expenditures," he said, appearing to the his program to Congress' willingness to hold down spending. About 37 billion of the tax cut went to individuals this year.—Taxpayers' paychecks would shrink from higher withholding if Ford does not renew the cut.

Congress' Joint Economic Committee Wednesday unanimously recommended continuing the energency tax commended to the continuing the energency tax commended to the continuing the sengency tax continuing ta

general revenue sharing program which expires Dec. 31; 1976, saying its death would have "catastrophic" effects.

He-told a White House Conference on Domestic Policy in

He told a White House Conterence on Dumestic Policy in Omaha there is no economic justification for the oil cartel's "arbitrary and excessive" decision to raise priess 10 per cent, and warned it will "worsen inflation and hinder economic recovery everywhere."

He eriticized Congress for "postponing hard choices that must be made" on a national energy policy and indicated a new ful inan grain deal is in the works.

Asked if the government should employ people who can't find work in private industry. Ford said federal unemployment benefit and emergency job programs are meeting the need and the best way to employ everyone is to shape up the economy.

## Agents would clear Sara again

WASHINGTON. (UPI). — Two Secret Service agents who decided Sará Jane Mhore posed no threat to President Ford the night before she allegedly fired a gun at him say they would make the same decision again under similar circumstances.

Agents Martin Haskell and Gary Yauger said they interviewed Moore extensively and decided to release her because she showed no sign of mental instability and they thought she posed 'no danger to the President.'

"I'm convinced my judgment-wus not in error," Yauger said Wednesday in testimony before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee reviewing Secret Service production in light of two recent attempts on Ford's life. "I've had hundreds of interviews, and this is the first time I've had a subject come back violently."

Yauger\_and\_Haskell\_also\_denied\_they\_were\_told\_by\_San Francisco Police Inspector\_John O'Shea that Moore might be Francisco Police Inspector-John O'Shea that Moore might be 'another Squeady Fromme' but said even it O'Shea had used those words, they'still would have released Moore based on the feets they had. Earlier, O'Shea saild he warned the Secret Service, the FBI, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacce and Flrearms that Moore was a "publicity seeker" and "another Squeaky Fromme" and

he even prepared photographs of her but the Secret Service never picked them up. Two days later, he said, she fired a shot at Ford outside a San Francisco hotel.

rangisco note). Although O'Shea's testimony and that of the Secret Service Although O'Shea's testimony and that of the Secret Service agents conflicted on the type of warring delivered and whether O'Shea ever said Moore would be "no problem," the decision to release her was endorsed by another San' Francisco police of fleer.

Asked by Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., what he would have done, Lt. James Ryan rose from the audience and said. "I would have probably — no, erase that — I would have absolutely made the same judgment."

the said the agents did "treat seriously" information from O'Shea that Moore planned to earry a gun in her purse when she went to Stanford University in Palo Alti for a Ford appearance Sept. 21—the day before the shooting — because she wanted to

usacune system.

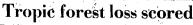
She was taken into custody by police and did not attend the Palo Alto rally, Yauger sald, but he and Haskell inferviewed her late that night before the President's scheduled appearance in San Francisco Sept. 22.

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the Netherlands warned Wednesday.
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a speech at the New York Botantical Garden, where he received the garden's first award for "world leadership me invironmental affairs."

He was cited for his leadership in the Jinternational Wildlife Fund, of which he is president.

Speaking to guests and members of the garden, he said that 20,000 species of plants, about one-tenth of all known species, were being threatened, by changes wrought by man.

"As we are gathered here," he said, "huge machines are releating into the vitals of the last great untouched coosystem in the world - the tropical rain forest - the product of tens of millions of

couraged to preserve wild and traditional

cultivated plants.

Prince Bernhard also emphasized in a brief chat with mewmen that he felt rain forests were especially unsuitable for development, since topsoil in such forests is thin and the tant is in danger of becoming with the control of the control of

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## Bizarre porn film sought by police

NEW YORK (OPI) - Police are investigating the cir-culation of a bizarre brand of pornographic movies which show the actual murder of an actress on screen. Viewers at private

Eiles plea-

INDUSTRIALIST Armand Hammer admits he tried to hide the source of \$5,000 he contributed to Richard Nison's 1992 — re-lection—campaign. Hammer, who gave \$100,000 to the campaign, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Wednesday to fasiely claiming \$5,000 of that amount was donated by other persons. (UP1).

Viewers at private screenings reportedly pay up to \$200-to witness the filmed killings.—Detective—Joseph-Horman of the Police-Department's Organized Crime Control Burcan said

Horman said very reliable movies say there are eight movies — called "snuff" or "slasher" films — being cir-culated.

"I had first beard about them from a reporter."

Horman said.

"As a result of that initial Inquiry I sought out my sources who have proven to be very rellable in the past.

"They said that in the end, the climax deplets the actual murder of the female."

Horman said.

Hunter b due the films begin-mental the films begin-with an actress and several actors engaging in a variety of sex acts. Soon, however, a kinic appears; and the actress -obvlously unaware of the nature of the film — is stabled to death and dismembered. He said a number of films simulate death, but the tight be is after show real killings.



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### Skier's delight

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## Pomerelle builds all-weather lift

ALBION — Construction of a new all-weather chair lift at Pomerelle ski resort south of here is now under way and ex-pected to be in operation during the coming ski season. Woody Anderson, resort owner, said the lift will be nearly 1,000 feet in length and will run from directly in front of the ski odge to just below the cal' track leading across the mountain from the existing double chair lift to beginner slopes of Milk Run.

Run.

Purpose of the new structure, he said, is to provide skiers access to the top of the alopes without exposure to Pomereile's. Tamed wind conditions. By locating the upper terminal-below the cat track, skiers will uniond in a tree sheltered area. They will be able to ski directly to Milk Run, the beginner and ski school slopes, just to the right, or will have Immediate access to both Challenge and Fall runs.

In addition, the new lift will serve these areas without the need of a long trek across the top of the mountain as show necessary from the existing chair lift.

Addition of the new facility, purchased through Ribblet -Tammay Co. Spokane, Wash, will give the area in uphili capability of about 2000 skiers per hour, Anderson said.

Anderson said when extreme winds and bitzard conditions make it impractical to use the present double chair, it will, kill; appossible to serve the sking public with the new lift.

When—the new facility-is completed—both lifts will be in

—When the new—facility-is completed—both-lifts—will be in iperation on a daily basis, greatly reducing the lift lines on peak weekends. Although he has no completion date set at this time, Anderson iald he expects the new lift to be in operation early in the coming

### Record eludes tossers

FARMINGTON, Mo. (UPI) - The city recreation department FARMING LOW, MO. LOWEL — I not city recreasion oppartment lagges an animal egg tossing contest in hopes of someday reaking the world record in the event. But so far the constants haven't come close.

Jim Boyer tossed an egg 233 feet, four inches Tuesday and Bob is obtained to the constants and the second of the constants are all the second of the const

but use toss amongs commendable, was short of the record of 56-8 set at last year's event. Farmington's City Recreation Department stages the com-cettion in the hope of some day claiming the world record of 303 cet, 6 inches set by Rauil Roto and Markku Kulkka of Finland in

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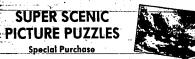


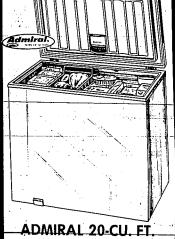
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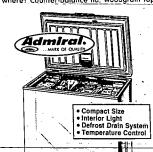
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## Republican leader resigns top post a two-term chairman." "I just think the honor should be shared among other people in the party," he said. He said be has benrd

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer BOISE — Robert G. Linville,

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ciections.

"With the presidential primary coming up in May the Republican Party should not be struggling within itself-trying to elect a new chairman," he said, when he took the post in June 1974 he had decided he "wasn't going to be.

### Ford's savior sues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) seven major newspapers for \$15 million on grounds they

Invaded his privacy.

The suit filed Tuesday in superior court by Oliver W. Sipple sald that the defendants

Sipple's attorney, John E. Wahi, said "he saved the

President's life, but that doesn't give the press the right to pry into his personal, sexual orientation.

As a result of the disclosure, Wath said sipple's family has stopped speaking to him and Sipple has been exposed to contempt, ridicule, and humiliation.

secondary tunnel opened to allow the reservoir behind the unit to begin filling.

Stan White, office engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation at the dam site, said Wednesday the secondary tunnel is located on the north wall of the canyon.

White said that "topping off" of the dam will be at the end of the month. The dam is scheduled for completion late next

Total cost of the project, which was begun in the spring





### ISU secretary fatally wounded

POCATELLO, Idaho (UP1) — A secretary to the Idaho State University president was fatally wounded in a shooting in the school's administrative office Wednesday and her husband was

school's administrative office Wednesday and her husband was arrested on a charge of murder.

Banock County Sherfl's detective Leop Terry said that Patricia Cobb died at a Pocaleib-hospital from the wounds. She was shet geveral times with a 45 caliber handsun.

Her husband, Lipot C. Cobu, -s, was in custody at Bannock. County Sail charged with first degree murder. Detective Terry Said Cobb would be arraighed "hursday." There-is-no-bond-for-list degree murder suspects in Idaho.

He said the couple had one child at home and that family irtends had taken the youngster to their own-home.

Officers said the shooting occurred about 1:45 p.m. and the woman was believed to have been shot four times. In-vestigations revealed the Cobbs were having marital problems, and had been separated.

wasingations revealed the control of the man and had been separated.

Mrs. Coop was secretary to Dr. Charles H. Kegel, acting president of the university.

### Fact finding team readied

Fact finding team readied
BOISE (UPI) — Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy
Truby has made plans to have a fact finding team ready to move
into Idaho Falls Friday II the school district and striking
teachers have not chosen a team by that date.
The 30 day limitation for the selection of a team by the two
sides in the contract dispute will expire Friday.
Takho Falls teachers started their strike Tast Friday because
the negotiating teams had falled to reach agreement on a new
contract

contract.

"Truby said- he will not announce the names of the persons selected to assist on the fact finding team until it becomes necessary Friday but will have the team ready to go that day so they can go to work quickly to reopen the schools.

### Ínterest tops '74 mark

BOISE (UPI) — Interest received from the investment of idle funds surged ahead in September to push the total beyond that of fiscal 1974 at the same period, Treasurer Marjorio Ruth Moon

sald Wednesday.

September amounted to \$872,568. That compares with \$151,028 brought in during the same month a year ago.

'The total for the current fiscal year to date is \$1,853,076. Miss Moon sald that compared with \$1,221,140 for the same part of the 1975 fiscal year.

The interest earned by idle fund investments goes to the state's general fund and provides a non-tax source of income.

### Accident claims Preston man

MONTPELIER, (UPI) — A 51-year-old U.S. Forest Service

Authorities said Glen Keller of Preston was thrown from a pickup driven by another Forest Service employe when the vehicle went out of control and left State Highway 36 12 miles west of Montpeller.

Keller was riding to work with Reed Jensen and Eugene Hall,

both of Preston, when the accident occurred. Jensen, the driver, and the other man were not hurt. 

## WWP official says natural gas supplies 'adequate'

SANDPOINT (UP) — While some portions of the nation face shortages in natural gas, Officials of the Washington Water Power Co. today declared that customers in eastern Washington and northern Idaho will have adequate supplies this winter. William Lowry, WwP vice president, assured customers there is a "sufficient quantity of gas to serve all of last year's customers without curtalliment."

Lowry's statement comes in the wake of -reports that much of the U.S. is facing severe

reports that much of the U.S. is facing severe natural gas shortages this whoter.

At least one state. North Carolina, is scheduled to 'receive only four per cent of its natural gas meeds for industry this winter. The project shortage prompted southern governors to ask the Congress to insure that no single state or region suffers undue hardships this winter. Towards that end, the Senate has opened debates this week on an emergency bill dealing with natural gas and its dispersal, Supply and demand, and costs are expected to be at the heart of the matter.

But none of these factors, except costs, has

affected the northwest so far.

In the cost category, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and its counterpart in Washington granted Washington Water Power a rate recrease to offset its costs from Canadian gas

crease to offset its costs from Canaquan gussurees.

To the monthly user, whose bill averaged \$17.32, the cost jumped to \$42.66.
Lowry said although no more rate increases, are on tap, much depends on what half the source of our supply. — Canada — does lin the future. And the future promises more hikes.

Two weeks ago the Canadian National Energy Board gave its approval for a 20 cent increase in the price of natural gas.

This increase at the Canadian source will boost price U.S. suppliers will have to pay from \$1.40 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.60 — moving the cost of the fuel up another one-third to half on the monthly statement.

British Columbia Premiere David Barrett recently said he would like to see the cost of the Canadian resource nearly doubled to \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet.

## Uranium shortage eyed

PORTLAND, Orc. (UPI) —
Expected shortages of uranium may limit construction of new nuclear power struction of new nuclear power plants in the United States and plants in the United States and may force closure of some custifing-plants, a Canadian-geologist said Wednesday. David Robertson, president of the Toronto firm of David S. Robertson & Associates Ltd. consulting geologists, made the prediction of shortage in a speech to the power generation conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and I wo other organizations of engineers. He said his interpretation of U. S. Eberty Research and

Develoment Administration study is that there will be a shortage of nuclear fuel as conducation from the conducation of the con

were raised sharply.
A Portland General Electric
Co. spokesman, asked to
confinient on Robbertson to
statements, said his firm has
purchased one million pounds
of uranium oxide to be
delivered to PGPS Trojan
Nuclear Plant in 1977. The
spokesman said that supply is
expected to enough for several
years.

### Gem aide praises -Mexico's decision

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Decision

reversed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Indel Medianes and district court in Bingham County could not hear a parental rights appeal on a decision by the magistrates division because the appeal had not been brought intime.

The judgment of the magistrates division because the appeal had not been brought intime.

The judgment of the magistrate ourt terminating the parental rights was reinstated by the high court.

Dianna Gleed Palmer, the mother of Candace, Anne, Mark Trent and Niki Lorraine. Well lard, petitioned. The magistrates division of the district court to terminate the parental rights of the children's, father, John Richard Wellard, The petition was granted and Wellard appealed to the district court, which reverved the decision and dismissed the petition.

ions. leader of Basques living in A leader of Basques living in the Western Stales, Cenarrusa said Basques everywhere are questioning the principles of the United Stales in supporting the Spanish government which he described as ruthless,

"I wish to commend you and your country for the recent of action you have taken against... the fascist deteatorship, lin-gain," he wrote to Pres. Lulis... Echevarria of Mexico. "I support your stand. In cousting Spain from the United and the country of the coun

BUISE (UPI) - Secretary of State Pete Cenarruss seht a letter commending the president and government of Mexico today for their stand in ousting Spain from the United Nations because of its treatment of the Basque people.

Cenarrusa Tuesday said he was urging the United States government to withdraw millitary and economic aid to Spain, recall its ambassador to Madrid, and support expulsion—
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BOISE (UPI) — Senate-President-Pro-Tem James Elisworth, R-Leadore, was acting Idaho governor for a day.

Elisworth look over the reins of the state from his eastern Idaho home Tuesday in the absence of the governor and lieutenant governor. Gov. Cocil D. Andrus was in San Francisco addressing a labor convention while Li, Gov. John V, Evans was in Japan on a trade mission.

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# Pair suspected of kidnap-murder naping. A coroner's report said the girl apparently choked to death on her own vomit after being struck several times on the head. The report said the girl could have died as much a 2th burn before the said the

COLORADU SPRINGS, Colo." (UPI) — Authorities believe two teen-agers suspected of the kidnap-murder of a 5-year-old girl planned the abduction to steal the benefits from the girl's late father's life insurance policy.

ather's life insurance policy.

A county grand jury met
ruesday to consider charges
against the two youths, aged 16

and 17.
Authorities said Gloria Sue Authorities said Gioria Sue Pinter was kidnaped from her home Friday and taken to a nearby motel. Her body was faund early Saturday after the specia were arrested and a notel key was found on one of

"The 'arrests occurred when the suspects appeared at a stourbon golf course to pick up the grassom which had been arranged in a series of calls to the girl's mother. A third suspect, also if, owa arrested big released later when authorities determined he had no knowledge of the kidnaping. Assistant District Attorney Chuck Heim said the two suspects apparently hatched the kidnap scheme after idaming the victim's mother.—hid—fecesived—a \$10,000—pygment from a liter insurance.

-hild - keesived-a- £10,000-pyment from 'ille insurance policy held by her late hisband, a 'retired Army sergeant who served in Vytnam. James C. Pinter, 84, died Sept. 11 of cancer. Telm appeared before the grand Jury Tuesday to ask permission for an adult in-dictiment against the main suspect.

For adult charges to be filed indictments of first-degree nurder or first-degree kid-

### Severe guake recorded

Hong Kong sald today it recorded a severe earthquake is the western part of Java, Indonesla's most populous island.

However, in Washington the U.S. Geological Survey sald it calculated the center of the Quake at or near the west coast of the Indonesian island of Sumatra, about 300 miles north 60 Java.

Indonesian polite officials in Palembang, South Sumatra, told UPI in a telephone interview from Singapore that the quake had not been felt percy. They said they had not received any reports of damage or casualties.

The Geological Survey Eport, said the quake meastred 7 on the open-ended Richter Scale, a reading that bidicated it. was of-motormaniluted and canapilor characteristics.

hichicated—it. was—of—major thugnitude and capable of fausting significant damage in a heavily populated area. It did not determine, flowever, if the quake was on

pand or in the ocean.

Java and Sumatra, at their
alosest points, lie only about 10
filles apart -in the Indian
ocean, separated by the Sundo

Ocean, separated of Strait.

"This is also the site of Rrakatau Island, where a flowerful volcanic eruption almost 100 years ago set off tidal waves that killed at least a conversions.

tidal waves that killed at least 6,000 persons.

The Richter Scale has no fixed maximum or minimum, observations have placed the largest recorded earthquakes as the world at 3.0 r 8.9 level, 50° The smallest felt by plugfies at 2.0 There have been at least six earthquakes in the world this year recorded at a level of 7 or higher.

### Priest Lake water level

### lowered

He added that the natural butflow and stream inflows will bring the lake level down an additional 18 to 24 inches by

### Mexico crash kills 45

MEXICO CITY, UPI — Police reported today that 45 persons burned to death in the collision of a Jammed bus and a trailer truck Jack-knifed across, a mountain highway Tuesday.

Police said the death toil could go as high as 60.

The 40-mile stretch of highway which winds through the mountains from Mexico City to Toluca — capital of Mexico State — is known as Mexico's "death road" and is considered one of the nation's most dangerous.

The truck smashed the steen medial barrier as it sped down a steep hill, Jack-knifed and struck the bus head on, which burst into flames. About 80 passengers were on bearing.

### Love experiment fails

FORT WAYNE, Init. (UPII — Thomas R. Lippert, 25, a former college professor, pleaded guilty today in federal court to two counts of conspiracy in connection with a kidnaping and attempted kidnaping of Indiana coeds. Lippert, an assistant professor in business law at Southwest State College, entered the plea as his trial began on charges of abducting Purdue University student Susan Wells Cochrah of Little Palls, N.J., for what was described as an experiment in love.

Specifically, Lippert said he-had-conspired with Harold Ross Tenneson, a Minnesota college student, to kidnap Miss Cochran and a coed at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend.

the University of Notre Dame in South Bend. Tenneson was not indicted. Federal Judge Jesse Eschbach ordered Lippert held 90 days for psychiatric examinations before scheduling sentencling. He could receive fines and up to five years im-prisonment for each of the conspiracy counts.

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## Doctor's mission: She goes beyond birds and bees

By IRA BERKOW

She is 72 years old, a grayhalred greatgrandmother who had been called a "moraldegenerate" and "a pervert" by someone in the
sudience when she appeared on a national
elevision talk show. More statemanike, a
louisiana congressman once labeled her 'an
aging libertine," and submitted to Congress that
he be investigated.

Meanwhile, this summer, Dr. Mary S.
Calderone was selected in a poil conducted by
kewispaper Enterprise Association as one of the
omost influential women in the United States.
Also, she had recently received an honorary
degree from Brandels University.
All this — or most of it — because Dr.
calderone talks about the birds and the bees.
"No." she corrects, "the birds and the bees
have nothing to do with our sex lives — except to
distort our view of the Joys of Sex.
"The birds and tho bees are interested only in
reproduction," and have see-depending upon

reproduction, and have sex depending upon-climatic factors, length of day, prevailing temperature, state of nutrition. They mate and that's it.— "But humans are born to be sexual. We have a

bowerful need to enjoy sex. Yet most societies ry to deny this. Especially America, which is

one of the most anti-exxual societies there is."

Dr. Calderone has organized these thoughts—inle an institution, and in-1964 helped-found the Sex. Information and Education Council of the Sex. Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS), with offices in Manhattan. It is funded by foundation grants and private donations, Dr. Calderone is now the executive director.

She had been medical director from 1962 units.

1964 with the Planned Parenthood Federation of Americo. She saw a growing need for a none

She had been medical director from 1953 Unit 1964 with the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. She saw a growing need for a more enlightened understanding of sex in America, and thus SIECUS;"If eld," she says, "that I had a mission."

She sal now in her modest office, a cheerful, ifrimly-built woman in a nitty gray sult and demure purple earrings. She wore an elastic brace on her right wrist because, she says, of all the writing and editing she does.
"Al Planned Parenthood, people used to write me about their sexual prablems," she said, "if guesse hep-had, no-ne-else-to-write-to-sometimes the letters were trange, the guilt people fell about their sexually.", "I remember one elderly, gentleman who were the was widosut for sexually."

person and as a sex mate.

He said he loved her too much to now seek another woman, and wondered if it would be all

-another-woman, and wondered if it would be allright to masturbate.

"Well, neither I nor anyone else can mediac
between one person and his or her conscience.
But I related the facts to him, as physicians and,
sychologists have found, them to be. Masturburton puts you in intense touch will yourself—
literally and figuratively—, and you are
relieving natural tension in a healthy and
satisfying way.

"But I know the stigma of masturbation at that it is supposed to be similal and damaging. We
learn this from childhood on. My mother once
came upon me when I was masturbating when I
was five or six years old — and she thought it
was five or six years old— and she though to
was the darkest and worst thing I could do.

"You can carry sears of such memories all
your life. Even when you are fortunate enough
to eventually understand the truth, the memory
does not vanish."

does not vanish:

She added that masturbation was one of many areas of misunderstanding that we have about

"Another," she said, "is that old people aren't supposed to be interested in sex. In fact, anyone past, say; 50, is considered too decrepit or

something for sex. But that's a hoax of the first order. It all depends on your individual attitude. Picasso suid, "Youth has no age." I might add that 'Age has no age."

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"And women have been brainwashed as well, women past 50 aren't supposed to hink about sex, let alone like it. They are supposed to say. "I'm through with all this toolishness." But, they miss a chance for a beautiful old age.

"It think society has an obligation, to accord them the opportunity to continue their sevual lives. You know, more and more we're hearing about elderly couples living with each other outside of marriage. Sometimes they avoid marriage in order to retain the moximum of heir retirement benefits. And I think at wonderful that they have this relationship. If ind that the older I get the more life turns mp on. My interests broaden, my friendships are enriched." I'was giving a talk not long ago at a high school, And one student rasted his hand, and their asked, "Dr. Caldefone, how old are you, do you still have sex with your husband, and if you do; can you enjoy it?"

"I'answered. "I'm 72, and yes and yes, "Surendler people change. You may not run arout the block as fast— but you haven't lost the capacity for locomotion."

DR. MARY CALDERONE . . 'sex knows no age'

## Food price survey shows beef expected to be plentiful for October shoppers

UPI Food Editor

Beef is expected to be lentiful again, starting in ctober, when seasonal inreases generally occur.

In its monthly food harketing alert, the U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts an output five per ent above last year's record.

Before you start looking up Hefore you start looking up steak and roast recipes, remember that prime and choice as usual are in shorter tupply than less expensive grades and cuts suitable for buch main courses as swiss steak, stew, hamburgers and

dropping this week in UPI's adequate, although chicken regular survey, of food prices across the United States. AS an Erancisco Supermarket reported-them at 112-oents a pound, making the Belgian stew of carbonated flammed a good choice for family meals or partying. It is boneless bee bralsed in beer with herbs and lots of unions.

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### **Sweet Adelines** to 'share a song'

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines will "share a song" with patients at Skyview and Hazeldel manor Oct. 95. According to Pam Luper, publicity chairman, the local group is one of more than 500 choruses of the international organization dedicated to leaching, learning and singing the American

leaching, learning and singing the American folk art of Jbarbershop style harmony, and through performances encouraging universal appreciation of that music.

"Share a Song and Smile With Sweet Adelines" is the theme for the observance Oct. 17 when more than 25,00 women throughout the US, Canada, Panama Canal Zone and England with the Comment of the

will-share a gong-with hospital patients, senior citizens, shoppers, school children and civic groups, she said.

### LOSE WEIGHT **Immunizations** THIS WEEK

set Friday

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department will give immunications for diphtheria and tetanus to ninth grade students Friday morning. The shots will be given both at O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior high schools for a Socient charge. Signed parent consent slips must be presented at the time of immunization.

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## Civil rights complaints take back seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) xican-Americans, women others in the Southwest o have lodged civil rights aplaints with the govern-nt are about to be told their

genniciy. The Office of Civil Rights ild letters will be going out to ild letters will be going out to ose persons informing them at the government's first-forily in the civil rights field racial discrimination, because a recent federal court order told the agency that's the

order told the agency that's the way it had to be.
A spokesman sald the letters have been drafted but have not actually, been sent yet. The area involved includes Texas, Louislana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma - a region from which the controlling Clivil Rights office in Dallas has been "swanpeed" with compilariats, the spokesman said.

The government is reported to group most of the complaints of discrimination against Mexican-Americans in the "national origin" category. Discrimination involving blacks is listed under racial discrimination. The court order, handed down by U.S. District Judge John Pratt in Washington, arose from a suit brought by the NAACP which charged the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare was not moving fast enough to act on racial discrimination compaiants from the 47-southern and border states which once had format segregation.

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### CSI drama unit lists schedule

TWIN FALLS—"The Star Spangled Girl" by leil Simon will be the first production of the follege of Southern Idaho Drama Department

theater season.

The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 16-18 and at 2:15 p.m. Oct. 19 in the CSI Fine Arts

Is and at 215 p.m. oct. of m. in center.

The Neil Simon comedy goes along with the bicentennial theme selected for the year's productions, according to Fran Tanner, drama department challman.

She said the Broadway hit features laugh lines and situations around a female Olympic swimmer and two red-blooded American boys who write and publish an "underground" magazine.

magazine.

Tony Mannen, a new staff member, will direct:

A reader's theater show entitled "Beaet's Portrail\_of America" will be the second production of the year. It is a compilation of stories about early America by Stephen Vincent Benet and includes the famous story of the "Devil and Daniel Webster." It will be presented Nov. 20-22 at 8:15 p.m. in Theater 119 of the Fine Arts building. Mrs. Tanner will be director.

director.

"Oklaboma!" will be presented by the drama and music departments Feb. 28-29 with Tony Mannen as drama director and Larry, Curtis directing the orchestra. Harold Smith will be choral director.

A special bicentennial celebration is planned for April 18-18 in Theatre 139 with Fran Tanner as director. The show's title will be announced later.

### Lamaze childbirth classes set

TWIN FALLS — The next seven weeks series of Lamaze childbirth classes is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA. Couples expecting bables in late January and February

should pre-register now by contacting the instructor, Joani McFarlane, 422-4742.
Topics to be covered will include concentrated breathing and relaxation, pregnancy comfort, nutrition.

physiology of normal labor and delivery, medications, non-conforming labors, the hospital stay, the newborn and postnatal adjustment.

Anyono-having questions or desiring to register is urged to contact Mrs. McFarlane.



### November contestannounced

GOODING — The District 3
Make It Yourself With Wool
contest is scheduled for Nov. 1
in Gooding, according to Mrs.
James "Patterson, publicity
chairman.
Judging will begin at a a.m.
and the style show will be at 2
judging will begin at a contest
pm. at the Gooding Country
Club.
This year an adult category
has been added which will
include men and woen over 21
The other categories remain
the same, pre-teens, 10 to 13;
junlors, 14 to 16, and sentors,
17-21.
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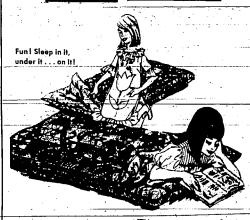
Entry forms are available from local fabric shops, home extension agents and home economics teachers or from Mrs. Patterson, Rt. 1, Gooding, or Mrs. F. G. Brailsford, 1000. Springs Ranch Mearman.

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The entry forms should be sent in as soon as possible; but the garment does not have to be complete until Nov. 1.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: An item in your column brought up this question: During a marriage ceremony, when the person who officiates says, "If anyone is present who knows a reason why this couple should not be wed, let him speak now or forever hold his peace," what would happen if someone were to speak up with a reason? Would the wedding take place? Or would it be stopped right then and them?

Has anyone ever attended a wedding when someone voiced an objection?

D.N. AND J.C. AT BSU

DEAR D. AND J.: I've seen it only in "B" movies, but if uch an incident has actually occurred, I'm sure that amount out there will write in. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: Thank God I've got you to talk to because couldn't tall this to anyone else.

I am scared half out of my mind. I think there must be omething terribly wrong with me. I am afraid I am going





I'm afraid of being around people anymore because when someone says something to me, I wonder why thay said it. What Jimeanis, I have this feeling that people say one thing to me and really mean something also.

I have a dull headche over one eye all the time. Sometimes it throbs and throbs. My teachers think I'm faking, and my mother is site of hearing me gripe about it, so I just keep quiet, I shake a iot and cry when I'm alona. Now that I've told you; I feel better, but I know it's going to happen again. Please help me. I am 16.

AFRAID

DEAR AFRAID: Show your mother this column and sak her to please take you to a doctor. If she refuses, take it to your teacher, your principal or school nurse. You need professional help. Write again soon, dear, and please include your name and address. I care.

your name and address. I care.

DEAR ABBY. My husband-and-I-have been married almost five years. We bought matching wedding bands, which we both wor at the time.

I noticed is two months ago that he has been leaving his bend at home. He does office work, so it can't be that it's a lambdard of the control of the control

DEAR-HURT: The word from here is: Don't feel burt, don't mention it to him again and don't take youse off "to see how he likes it." That's childish. Maybe he's gained a few pounds, and it's not as comfortable as it used to be.

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JAN PITTS . . . sets date

### October wedding planned

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pitts, Kimberly, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to Bill Tattersall, Eden.

Tattersail, Eden.

Miss Pitts is a 1975 graduate
of Kimberly High School and is
employed by Macies Boot and

Western Western Wear
Tatlersall is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Tattersall
Eden, and is engaged in far

An Oct. 18 wedding is set at he . Kimberly Christian

### 8 TFHS students honored

TWIN FALLS — Eight seniors at Twin Falls High seniors at Twin Falls High School—have—been—named—commended students in the merit program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. (NMSC).

Principal Frank Charilton announces the—following students received letters of commendation, John Argyle.

David Arrigion, Karen Fouts, Bruce Wright, Cheryi Graves, Gary Meler, Susan Meyer and Gary Meier, Susan Meyer and

Gary Meler, Susan Meyer and Curtis Webb.

These students are among the 35,000 commended students named nationwide on the basis of their high performance on the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aprellminary Scholastic Aprellmina

1976. Although they ranked high on the merit tests, these students do not continue in the merit scholarship competition because their scores were just below those of the 15,000 semi-finalists onnounced in Sen-

### Filer Kiwanis Club installs new leaders

Everett Andrews was in-stalled first vice president; Ray Baker, second vice presi-dent; Bob Fort, Secretary: Roy W. Watson, treasurer: Ken Leonard and Virgil Dexter, board members for Carte, Mike Green and Roy Carte, Mike Green and Paul Kalbflelsch, directors for three-year terms.

Three-year ferms.

Don Allen, Heutenant governor of the Kiwanis Fitth District, served as installing officer. President Marshall said, his three for 1975-76-1s "Touch a Lilic." and said we certainly touch each others. Hees, if only in a small way, with the fellowship shared each Tuesday during Kiwanis meetings. meetings.

Pins were presented to the members who had perfect attendance during 1974-75. Lee Bingham, Ray Baker, Rev. Olis Harden and Rev. Roy Watson sald they had attended an intercrub at Twin Falls in

FILER — Ed Marshall was installed president of the Filer Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening In the United Methodist Church.

Everett Andrews was installed first vice president, Edb. Fort, Secretaries, Edb. Fort, Secretaries, Ray W. Watson, treasurer; Roy W. Watson, treasurer; Ken Leonard and Virgil Fort Secretary and to John Woody Edward Fort Secretary and to John Woody Fort Secretary and to John Woody Fort Secretary and Fort Secretary Fort Se "Greater Years and Younger Years, and to John Woody for spearheading fund-raising drives which allow the club to fund "the "major -emphasis-programs, scholarships, plasses fund for needy people needing eyelasses and other community services.

The Filer Kiwanis Club-sponsors the Filer High School Key Club and faculty advisers for the group this year Include Ray Baker, Gordon Larson, Howard Moon and Marshall. Wives of Kiwanis membes were guests, at the dinner which preceded the meeting, it was prepared and served by the United Methodist Church ladies, Ingrid Bodecker, an exchange student from West Germany who is staying at the

exchange student from West Germany who is staying at the Richard Tucker home, presented musical numbers during the program hour.

### Auditions scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for youth soloists who will perform with the group in its Feb. 17

concert.

The auditions will be held at College of Southern Idaho music room on Nov. I. A judge from outside the Magic Valley—will—make all-final decisions. It is hoped to have three youths selected to perform. Applicants must be 14-20 years of age, be a resident of one of the seven Magic Valley couniles, play an orchestral or keyboard instrument and play a movement of concerto, preferably by memory.

Applications may be obtained from Lawrence Curtis, conductor of the Magic Valley symphony, care of the music department at CSI.

## Valley

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Past Matrons Club will meet with Mrs. E. L. Rayborn, 842 Sunrise Blvd. N., at 8 p.m. Friday. All past matrons are invited.

TWIN FALLS — Star Social Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Bowles, 1439 Poplar Ave.

TWIN FALLS - The DAV

briefs

Friday at the DAV Hall. There will be live music by Archie Turner. The public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The DAV and Auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV—Hall. Members are to bring refresh-ments.

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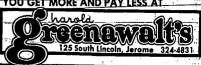
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Mrs. T.Y.

Mrs. T.Y.
It's difficult to be specific about this, My rule of thumb is that a five foot distance is prudent. I say this because there are many old TV sets still around and in use. These may or may not present radiation problems: It's just wise to take the minimum precautions. That applies to adult as well as to children, incidentally, and to new sets as well as old.

I know of no definitive studies made on the subject. I spend a lot of time chasing my grand-fuller no back from the tube when they visit us. You would be wise to do the same.

Push kids back from TV set



Deg Dr. Thosteson:

For as long as I can remember I've had trouble digesting creatia foods. At times I don't have any after-effects. But I have awakacied at night with steady pain in the center of the rib area. Very often food comes up as soon as I've eatien.

My doctor tells me I have a non-functioning gall bladder. He file area. We place the state of t

Dozi Dr. Thosteson:

1 \overline{\text{ am 0 years old. About six months ago my uterus fell. I told my declor about it but he said it wasn't anything to worry about and that if it should bother me he would have it laken out.

Well, I work in a factory where I have to do a lot of heavy lifting, and then it comes way down. When I get off my feet and rest, it is normal again. Could you tell me what I should do about.

rest, it is normal again. Could you tell me what I snotate to the arms. It? — Mrs. E.R.

It is nothing to worry about, true. But didn't-your doctor mention the possibility of having a pessary inserted to help keep the uterus in position?

He told you that if it bothered you, he could have the uterus removed. This might be the best answer for you.

Go back and ask him life thinks a pessary (a rubber or plasticinect) is an answer for you. There's no reason to be miserable over this when there are recasonable options open to you.

Please discuss douching for women. I have heard it is unnecessary for ordinary hygenic purposes. Yes or no? — Mrs. R.

K.

I couldn't put it better. It is unnecessary for ordinary hygienic

purposes.

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### Registration slated

TWIN FALLS
Registration for a five-week
University of Idaho sponsored foundry course begins to-day with the first class session in the Twin Falls High School metal shop. Bill Jacobsen, shop in-structor at the high school, will

teach the course which will be held each Thursday night. Jacobsen said registration will continue through the second week of the program.



### Ace-king eases slam bidding

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Both vulnerable	hold the first heart

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Pass 6 A Pass
Opening lead — Q •

that South really has a spade

The slam is a very good one.
It might go down with very bad breaks, but the way the cards lie almost any line of play will bring in 12 tricks. In fact, if East gets cute and lets dummy hold the first heart trick declarer will come in with 13.

### Ask the Jeachys

A Dakota, reader wants to know what we would lead from:
A Q92 \$7554 \$\dagger\$ 1086 \$\times 752 after the opponents have readed three notrump on the sequence one notrump-three

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By Ownald & James Jacoby

The answer is that we open the duce\_of\_spades. Pattner. The answer is that we open the duce\_of\_spades. Pattner. The show that there is not the second show the second sh

### November date set

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Vavne Patheal, Jerome, JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patheal. Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Richards, to Kenneth Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Van Nuys, Calif.

Howard Williams, Van Nuys, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 15 at the Chirch of God. Jerome. A reception will follow tho ceremony.

Miss Richards is a 1974 graduate of Jerome High School and Links School of Business, She is residing in Boise where she is employed by the Bank of Idaho.

Williams is employed in Anchorage, Alaska, and the couple plans to live in Anchorage after a short-lnoneymoon.

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**ELLEN TOOLSON** 

engaged

## TF miss. Stanger plan rites

TWIN FALLS - Dr. and Mrs. William E. Toolson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter. engagement of Ellen, to Pres Stanger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Stanger, Han-

MIS. Floyd V. Stanger, transen.

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Hansen area.

The couple plans a Nov. 22 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.

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silices. Measure 6 cups siliced
zucchini into a large kettle.
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boil: Luwer heat and simmer uncovered until squash is tender, but holds its shape, about 15 minutes. Add fruit pectin. Place over high heat and bring to a boil. Stir in sugar and ginger. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one rolling boll-and boil hard one-minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; skim off any foam. Stir and skim 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent fruit from floating. Ladle into hot sterifized jars. Seal with hot par

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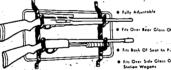
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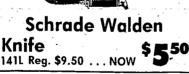
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Wednesday.

In a joint proclamation to dasho State Police officers that was obviously also intended for the general public's ears, the law chiefs said the 55 miles per hour speed limit on state highways will be strictly en-

organization of Law Enforced.

Director of Law Enforcement John Bender, molessued the order with Superintendent of State Police Kenneth D. Young, said the edict informed the officers "that we don't want them to let whethere sereep past them at 56

"that we don't want them to let wehcles creep past them at 56 m.p.h. without taking some type of enforcement action." Dender, said the order was prompted largely by a rumor mill of misinformation that has motorists believing they juill not be issued citations for minor volations of the 55 M.P.D. Ilmid.

several motorists who said the word is that Idaho does not issue citations under 65 m.p.h., he said. The order should squelch that rumor, according to Bender.

that rumor, according 10Bender.
Wednesday's proclamation
also "puts in writing and
confirms what our oral instructions have always been."
Lt. Roy Thomas, chief of the
stato police office in Twin
Falls, said the 55 m.ph. limit
has always been strictly enforced in the Magic Valley.
We have written hundreds of
citations, "he added.
Thomas said the 55 m.ph.
limit allows tighter enforcement than the former,
higher limits because it is
"absolute."
The previous limits were
"prima facie," based on safety
tacfors that sometimes could
be challenged in court.

The 5 m. ph. limit

Taclors that sometimes could be challenged in court. The 55 m.p.h. limit, however, is absolute because it is based on a nationwide push for fuel economy.



By BONNE BAIRD JONES
TIMES-New writer
TWIN FALLS - Members of
the Sawtosth National Forest
Multiple. Use Advisory. Committee have been saked for,
written comments on the pine
beetle-epidemic in the South
Hills area.
The group's annual tour
included a field inspection of
the tree infested area around
the Magie Mountain Ski resort,
Deadline Ridge and summer
home areas south of Hansen in
Twin Falls ranger district last
week.

week.
Forest officials say they
have not had sufficient commercial demand-for-the South
fills trees until recently buagree it now appears a mill
will be established on the
strength of the available
timber.

timber.

Sawtooth National Forest,
Supervisor A. E. Fourniers aid
the forest service will not
spend money to develop or
establish any milling
operations for the lumber.

"We aren't going to build a
sawmill, but we may have to
spend money to improve road
systems to support heavy
which shauling out the logs."
he said.

Fournier- said efforts become

ie saiu. --Fournier- snid : efforts-have been underway for some 20 years to obtain funds for paving the remainder of Rock Creek Canyon Road, This road is heavily used summer and

Medicare patients' deductible goes up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security Administration said Tuesday the cost of going to hospitals has risen sharply and it will cost Medicare patients more for hospital care next year. Medicare patients will have to pay the first 504 of a hospital bill beginning Jan. 1, compared to the 584 aged and disabled persons now have to pay for initial hospital care. After that initial payment, Medicare pays the costs of covered services for the first 60 days of hospitalization.

Medicare covers 241 million Americans and Tuesday's announcement was a recognition that hospital care now costs more than s100 a day.

\*\*Under law, the government is required to review hospital costs annually and make an appropriate adjustment in the portion of the bill paid by the Medicare patient.

\*\*The \$164 deductible is equivalent to the average cost of one day of hospital care, said Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell. Hospital costs have been increasing at rates 50 per cent faster than the overall cost-of-living, he said.

winter for recreation purposes and a five-mile section still has only a poor gravel surface. Funds for the completion of this five miles were withdrawn

- this tive mites were windrawn years ago when forest road "money was cut."

Fournier said the road is new badly worn and would suffer further with the addition of a timber hauling operation. It this project would make funds available for this road and the improvement of other roads in the area: the entire public would benefit, he said. Fournier said the road improvement also would provide transportation service for the many other uses in this area of the forest as well as timber operations. Clear cutting as one means of eliminating infected trees is being considered. This, "drest-officials say," would -require replanting, but would be a means of replacing the old and dying trees with new growth. An area of new lodgepole pines, about 15 years of age and ranging from 45 to 12 feet in height, was inspected by the committee members. Lewis Munson district ranger, said this area replaced clear-cut operations of 18 years ago and. The Rocky Monatain pine beetle does, and damage trees, other than lodgepole pine, and

Rangers seek public input

is not harmful to the young lodgepole pla. Munson said the area of the epidemic is covered largely by mature of over mature lodgepole pln. rees up to about 90 years of age are not affected by the beetle, he said. Of the 60,000 acres of timber in the immediate area, about 25,000 acres show infestation, he said.— About 30 per cent of the trees are either dead or dying. Within the next three to they years, studies indicate, the figure could increase to 70 per cent.

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The impact of the tree removal on recreation values of the area would be considerable; Munson and other forest officials agree. Trees which provide wind protection and snow stabilization on ski slopes would be lost in clear cutting; but are also being lost because a majority of them

Show machining and summer home or summer camp use in the area are heavy and tree removal will have some effect on these uses. The forest service would like to establish another timber

The forest service would like of establish another timber (salvage program at the Deadline burn a 3,600-acre fire of last summer. Members toured the burn and inspected tiny lodgepole pine and fires which are now several inches high and will replace the burned trees. Some grass planting in the area was also viewed. This was planted to provide ground cover, and also thin the liny Iress which were seeded by the fire. Heal is required to open the pine cones and the fire resulted in an automatic seeding program although thinning will be necessary if a suc-

to develop.

The tour also included, the new winter play area where a \$53,000 snowmobile—and summer camp facility is under construction. This building complete, with healed toflets for winter use, will be gredy for this winter's snowmobiling season.

An additional parking area was developed last year near the building site and a tubing and toboggan area

tubing and toboggan area developed.
Munson sald he building with cooking facilities under a shelter will serve summer and winter recreation. The parking will provide space for a large group with camper or trailer units during summar months and will also serve the Individual \_eamper\_pissip\_party.

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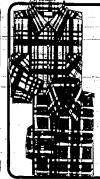
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### Andrus proclaims October Idaho's Tomorrow month

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Profile topics include population, industry, agriculture, energy, natural resources, and personal well-

Book," published this June by the Idaho Research Four-delton of—the University—of-Idaho, will be available to—Juntor and senior migh school studenig throughout the state. The book presents the silent Issues that will influence future change in Idaho and offers students the opportunity in their classrooms to contribute their opinions and ideas.

"The technical planners will know what the majority of Idaho wants for the state by 1995 and can begin developing 1995 and can begin developing

1995 and can begin developing policies that will bend the trends to meet these goals," Andrus says.

Scholars to meet in SV

SUN VALLEY — The Comparative and International Education Society will hold its annual meeting in Sun Valley Oct. 8 through 11.

The theme of the conference will be resource priorities in education and the

The theme of the conference will be resource priorities in education and the impact on minorities.

The event will be hosted by Bolse State University.

Conference organizer John Dahiberg of Bolse State says he expects over 100 scholars from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries to be in Sun Valley for the meetings.

Twin Falls educators who want outend any of the sessions can get more information and a conference schedule from Dahiberg at Bolse State University, 1910 College, Bolse, 83725, telephone 385-3308.



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## Jerome City Council election draws 8 potential candidates

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-New writer
JEROME — Eight
nominating petitionholders
officially announced their
names will be on the ballot in.
November. Incumbent Bill
Bubak. Eays - bo - is - presently
circulating his petition and will
definitely be a candidate in the
council election.
Bubak says he has not made
up his mind whether he will
seek the two or the four-year
term.

In the process of circulating his-petillon for the required signatures. Correll and Bubak were appointed to the positions they presently hold on the council, filling vacancles left by the resignation of S.N. Weeks and Scod Paucoher.

Tree Bauschar.

Up for grabs are three council seats including two four-year terms and one two-year until filled term.

The third incumbent, Marshall Everheart, said today he has not definitely decided whether to seek the election. "My candidacy-depends on several things which l'expect to have settled shortly," Everheart said.

elition.

Seeking a seal on the City
Council are Charles DeAtley, retired city employe; Fred Kiser, Jeffrey Zimmerman and Paul Bovey who have all stated they will definitely be candidates

candidates.

Mrs. Bragg says petitions have also been taken out by Dale Thorn, who was unavailable for comment.

DeAtley, who will be retiring from Magic Vailey International after 45 years of service, says he is seeking the council position because his ternational after 45 years of service, says he is seeking the council position because; his, retirement will allow him to devote his full time to the job. The says he has some obligation to do civice work for the city. DeAtley says he has not civice work for the city. DeAtley says he has not decided whether to seek the two year or the four-year term. Kiser declined to discuss his motive for seeking office but has indicated be will be seeking a four-year term. Kiser has worked for the city 20 years, holding the position of patients for Hy years and six years in the water, streets and sewer department. Zimmer ram a. assist an manager. of Pacific Finance, says he will seek the two-year

says he will seek the two year unfulfilled term. He says his

position are that he should get involved with city government and that he believes Jerome is a progressive town and should continue to move forward. Bovey operates Bovey Distributing and has not decided which of the two positions to seek. He says his

# one reason he will seek the office. Mrs. Bragg says petition forms can be picked up at city half any time, noting 40 signatures of registered voters are necessary to get is candidate's named on the ballot. Final filling day is Oct. 7.

Jerome bank opening JEFONIE Jerome Mayor Charles Hancock and forther Miss Idaho. Sharon Davigarome, will officiate at the grand opening ceremonies of the First Federol Savings. Boise's new Jerome will be at 10:30 a.m. on Monday and will continue throughout the month of October including a grand prite drawing, free gifts for

savers and souvenir gitts for everyone visiting the new-office during October. Michael Facer, who moved to Jerome a year ago to direct construction of the new office. Is office manager. Two Jerome women, Patsy-Campuell and "Röberta Thompson, will assist Facer as secretary and teller.

### Two juveniles charged

BURLEY — Juvenile petitions charging em-bezziement have been placed in the hands of the Minidoka

County prosecutor.

The pelitions are against two
16 year-old youths from Paul
and Rupert.

The petitions allege the two

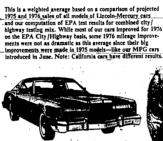
took money from Clark's Ramada Chevron Service

Station in North Burley. The charge that the two double-stamped credit cards and removed money from the east register for the second credit Bith.

Burley police said the youts apparently copied the signature for the second credit sitp. Police said they did not know when the petitions would be filed in Minidoka court.

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### Hearing set for Shoshone man

SHOSHONE — The time limit for a preliminary-hearing was waived Tuesday by Jimmy L. Jacobsen, 19. Shoshone, who is charged with two coints of delivering controlled substances. The date of the hearing was changed to Friday in Jacobsen's interest, according to personnel at the office of Lincoln County Magistrate, Namy Haddock.

He is being held in the Lincoln County Jail in lieu of a \$5.000 bond. His arrest stemmed from investigation of incidents and hospitalization of a 14-year-old Shoshone High School girl.

Bliss fides to seek re-election

BLISS — Petitions have been taken out by the two Bliss City councilmen whose derms expire this fall, City Clerk Ralph Wastens skilt texture.

The posts of Charles Scott and Jacob R. Zollinger will be filled in the Nov. 4 city election. Walston said he understood the petitions were taken out by the incumbents and assumed they were being circulated.

### Holt seeks Hagerman post

HAGERMAN – Councilman Dean Holt is seeking the mayor's post in the Hagerman City election Nov. 4.

Holt, who has served two four-year terms on the council, said the big project for Hagerman is obtaining a sewage system. The town has never had a central sewage system and plans are underway to ask for voter approval of a bond issue, once engineering estimates are completed.

A mayor and two councilmen will be elected Nov. 4. City Clerk
Audrey Herrington says one other petition has been filled by
Vern Cox for one of the council posts. Cox is affiliated with the

Moore Egg Farm.
Mayor Gilbert Russell sald he is not going to seek re-election.
However Gilbert Russell sald he is not going to seek re-election.
He has served for more than 30 years in Hagerman public office;
both as councilman and mayor and sald "I think I have served

### Rupert teen-ager injured

RUPERT — A Rupert teen-ager suffered a skull fracture //ednesday evening when a truck tallgate slammed down on his ead.

-head.

Layne/Rutschke, 17, was listed in "fair" condition today at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Rutschke was injured shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday while he and several others were moving books at the bookstore on Fifth

Street here.

The tailgate on the truck had been propped up. The pmp slipped and the taligate slammed down, plinning Rutschke's head against the truck bed. He was taken to the hospital by Mini-Cassia Ambulance Service.

### Only one person files at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — To date only one person has filed as a canddate in the Shoshone municipal election.

Two city councilmen will be elected at the Nov. 4 election to

serve four year terms of office.

Terms are expiring for councilmen Wilson Churchman and

Terms are expiring for councilmen witton Crousering and Howard Hill.

Charles Moore, a Shoshone businessman, filed for the election on Sept. 25, according to Mrs. Claude Chess, city clerk.

Moore is a six-year resident of Shoshone and operates a second-hand store. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the city election two years ago.

Mrs. Chess said pelitions have been taken out for both of the incumbent councilmen, though they have not been filed.

There is no restriction on the number of candidates allowed to file though 13 signatures of qualified voters are required on the petition.

### Gas shortage plea 🦠 based on bad data

Continued from p. 1)
British Columbia It sells the gas to Mesicoast which then transports the gas to Northwest Pipeline.
But, Wednesday, Westcoast's senior vice president John Anderson said he did not recognize the ligures Northwest Pipeline claimed to have recently come from Westcoast. He said the shortage predictions scened too high. But he would not release Westcoast's projections. He said they should come from Northwest Pipeline.

Northwest Pipeline.

Owens was reported to be traveling and unavailable for comment until Monday.

But Northwest's public relations director Joe Vailely said his 'understanding' is that the data from Westcoast does not represent the average daily shortage, but the maximum shortage possible on any one day. That figure, he said, was compared to Northwest's estimate of the average daily shortage.

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Vallely could not explain why Owens' letter compares Northwest's and Westcoast's predictions of "average day" shortages of natural gas. He would not say where his "understanding" of the Westcoast figures came from.

Vallely did say that Northwest is attempting to come up with new average day shortage predictions of its own, based on the new Westcoast information He said average day shortage, estimates would be below maximum day shortage estimates.

Meanwhile, British Columbia Petroleum predictions of natural gas-chortages, fall-below, those predictions, made, by Northwest Breitis.

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B.C. Petroleum predicts that without the Zama gas the shortages should werage 216 million cubic feet per day at Sumas, or about 5 sper cent below Northwest's predictions.

George-Lechner-general-manager-of-B.C.-Petroleum-said-that his company's predictions of natural gas supply are likely to be pessimistic. He said the shortages could be far lower, depending on several changeable factors of supply and tise in British Columbia. He said he did not know how Westcoast or Northwest Piotella arrived at more President forces.

Northwest Pipeline arrived at more pessimistic figures. But, even at the current predictions, Intermountain would be

Penning told the Times-News that if the shortages were to run

Penning told the Times-News that if the shortages were to run an average 216 million cubic feet per day he would expect that Intermountain would be able to supply its firm Industrial customers without curtailments through the winter.

He said that under-these conditions only the company's interruptible customers would experience curtailments. It is said these customers generally have other sources of energy available and gave experienced gas cutbacks for years.

But Penning questioned whether the Information he had received in the letter from Owens was yenong, regarding Westicasa's predictions of average shortfall. He said that Owens and described the information as average daily shortfall, not maximum daily shortfall.

Penning said Intermountain obtains its shortage projections from Northwest Pipeline and does not check for further projections from culter Westcoast or B.C. Petroleum.

# Blaine resorts file bankruptcy

Times News Writer
KETCHUM — After months of battling
redditors and empty rooms the Prospector Inn
and Devil's Bedstead, resorts have filed
bankruptcy petitions in Bolse.

bankrupicy petitions in Boise.

The wo trabibled resort operations have been the subject of ducris of lawsuits in the past six months as they repeatedly were eited for naying their bloom.

The Prospector is condominum-restaurant complex on Warm Springs Road in Ketchum. The Devil's Bedstead is a dude ranch with an office building in Ketchum.

The Prospector Inn has filed a Chapter 11-bankruptey, the Devil's Bedstead a straight voluntary petition of bankruptey.

Under the chapter 11 bankruptey the Prospector has asked for an extension of time to pay creditors. However, the Bedstead petition of the payer and the p

Prospector has asked for an extension of time to pay creditors. However, the Bedstead.petition is a definite statement that all assets and deeds of title be turned over to a trustee. The entire holdings have been turned over to trustee Loren Witzel. Bolse, it will be the trustee Loren Witzel Bolse, it will be the trustee's job to liquidate any property not 1

Float readied

BURLEY - Two valid petitions for the Burley

BURLEY — Two valid petitions for the Burley council races were filed Wednesday.

Two others were returned because they lacked the necessary 40 valid signatures of registered voters in the city.

Ralph Rasmussen and Ray Barlow turned in petitions Wednesday and sufficient signatures were ruled valid. Both filed for the campaign for two of the history durates the region of the region.

wo of the three four-year terms on the council.

A two-year term also is before the Burley roters:

voters.

Don Chessman also filed Wednesday. His pelition and that of John Struchen, turned in Tuesday, were returned to gain more signatures.

Tuesday, were estimated signalures.
Also holding petitions are incumbent Cloyd Taylor and Leonard King and challengers Steve Westfall and James Henderson.
In Rupert, a third petition was taken out Wednesday.

In Rupert, a unto permining Wednesday, Dave Wilson, a former plant superintendent for the city, book out a petition. Martin O'Donnell had taken out two petitions earlier without disclosing who intended to use them.

Incumbents in the two Rupert seats up for election are Ted Creason and Clark Cameron. Creason has announced he will run for election; Cameron is out of town this week and earlier

2 valid petitions filed

for Burley City Council

clouded by other actions and pay shareholders of creditors a portion of any ossets that remain. Both businesses have been suffereing economically for some time. Lawsuit upon lawatit has piled up against James Doyle, owner-manager of the Praspector lan, over the late year.

owner-manager of the Prospectors have been last year. In addition, the two businesses have been hammering away at each other contending each owes money to the other. A large lawsuit fought since the first of the year between the two may have been the financial downfail of the Bedstead

have been the financial downfall of the Bedstead Corporation.

Last Friday, 29 former Bedstead condominiums were auctioned at a sheriff's sale here. Provident Federal Savings and Loan, BoiSe, a company which had made the original loan to the Bedstead hought the condox bare.

At the time of the sale Devil's Bedstead did not discount to the time of the sale Devil's Bedstead did not discount as the condection of the sale Devil's Bedstead did not discount as the condection of the sale Devil's Bedstead did not discount as the condection of the sale Devil's Bedstead did not discount as the condection of the sale Devil's Bedstead did not discount as the condection of the sale Devil's Bedstead did not discount as the condection of the sale Devil's Bedstead the sale and the sale and

Monday in the bankrupicy court in Bolse.

Lawyers for Doyle and Provident Federal, which holds the papers on the Prospector todge and grounds, will meet in court today in Bolse. Provident is trying to forcelose on Dovie the common via brief flies with Flith District Court here claim Doyle has defaulted on several monthly payments.

The company alteges Doyle has not kept an accurate accounting of his records. Doyle claims improvements to the Prospector grounds plus sales commissions on several conformaliums amount to anearly one half million dollars.

Bedslead claims Doyle defautted on his management agreement and failed to pay the Bedslead the money from the rented units. Doyle claims the Bedslead owes him for furniture in the condominiums which the Bedslead by the promised to have received.

Doys: Common the condominiums which the newscard had promised to buy or rent. A lawyer working on the case said a summary judgment was entered in favor of the Bedstead saying, in effect, that Doyle could not hold the cases.

# Hospital

# won't tell

## condition

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer
WENDELL. -- Your husband, a WWII veteran
lih a history of heart trouble, has had an at-

with a history of heart trouble, has not an actack.

You have taken him to the VA hospital in Boise where he has been put in intensive care and you have driven back to Wendell to go to work at your waitressing job. Two days laterly you call the VA hospital and you deathly yourself and yor ask if your husband is still in intensive care. "I can't tell you," the duty nurse says.

"I'm sorry, I can't tell you," the duty nurse persists.

m. Where have they moved my husband?" you

sk the floor nurse.
"I'm sorry, I can't tell you," she says.
"But what room is he in?" you ask.
"I'm really sorry, but I can't tell you that,"

"But what room is he in" you ask."
"I'm really sorry, but I can't tell you that," the nurse says.
Flustered, you go back to the room where your-husband was.-Ite still Is not there. The bed is—empty. You feel desperate.
"I overheard-them talking, they took, your husband to Boom 26," says the patient in the bed next to where your husband had been.
"Don't tell them I told you," says the nurse. If such a scene sounds impossible, then you should talk to Bonnie Hollaman, Wendell, Just such a scene took place for her last week when the VA, like other lederal agencies, found itself dealing with the new Privacy Act of 1974, which went into effect last saturday. So far, according to Dan Moore, chief or medical "administration for the Boise VA Hospital. Mrs. Hollaman's case is the first in which the hospital has been unable to release information over the phone to a spouse. The information could have been released, Moore said today. If Mrs. Hollaman's chase information to his wife.

But since Hollaman was admitted Tuesday with the post of the sole of the sole of the sole.

wife.

But since Hollaman was admitted Tuesday before the Saturday deadline, and since he was in-critical condition, such a-release was not obtained. Hollaman is recuperating now but is able to call his wife from the hospital.

But the Privacy Act, said Moore, "is having a pretty sizable effect." Hospital staff, if they tolate the, provisions of the new law are liable for a fine up to \$5,000, so everyone is careful. Perhaps over-reacting.

The failure to give the room number was "just a mistake in communications," Moore added.

a mistake in communications." Moore added.
"We'll tell you that he's here and what ward he
is in."

is in."

On Wednesday, all patients in the hospital were given release forms and asked to sign them if they wished, some did, some didn't, Moore gold.

Moore said.

The law has other old effects. A man Intured in a car-pedestrian accident this week refused to give his name to police investigating the accident. According to Moore, he did not have to and the hospitat could not release the name, even though state law requires it, because the new federal law pre-empts the state law.

There is also the case of the VA patient in a private hospital whose bills are being paid by the VA. Can the hospital release information on the patient?

the patient?
"We don't have any information," said Moore.
Nonetheless, Moore thinks the intent of the

law is good.
"I'm in full agreement with them limiting the information agencies collect." he said. "Even within the agency they can't collect information (from another agency or division) unless they have an official need to know."

Moore said the law may have to be amended to make special provisions for medical cases. In the meantime, everybody is being careful with the release forms.

## Father and son arrested in fight

BURLEY — A father and son were arrested at a north Burley lounge after a fight with two other men. shortly before midnight Tuesday. Fredrick Trudeau, 18, were charged with being drunk in public, disturbing the peace, destruction of property and resisting arrest. The son also was charged with assault and battery. battery.

The two allegedly started a

fight in the Ponderosa Inn with two Negroes from North Dakota.

One of the men, Eddie James Feldon, was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, a 25 callber automatic pistol. Burley police said the weapon was not used during the altercatian.

Police said Fredrick Trudeau received two cuts on his back, apparently from

Roger Trudeau suffered racial lacerations. He was to be taken to a hospital today for

Police said the Trudeaus apparently came into the bar and started bothering the other two men. The Negroes at-tempted to leave and a fight

erupted to leave and a fight erupted.

Bar glasses, cups and saucers were broken and some tables damaged during the fight.



... Visitors "19" and Home "78" ... a school spirit" syntiment "in keeping with the bicentennial theme of homecoming at Twin Falls High School this week.

## Strange lights mystify Albion

(Continued from p. 1) He said buils in a field behind the house began

to bawl.
Other Albion residents reported their cattle

Other Albion residents reported their cattle bawled strangely—that—night—Dogs ran—Into-houses and refused to return outside.

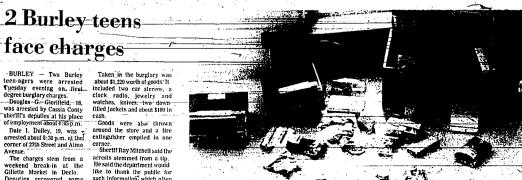
The second sighting took place the next morning near Albion.

Mrs. Wally Sears lives at Conner Creek and works at the Chuckwagon at Albion. Shortly before 7 a.m. Tuesday as she was driving over Conner Creek Pass, she said she saw a slivery to bject in the sky, which did not appear to be moving. She finally stopped to watch it.

It seemed to be round and was high in the sky off to the northwest toward Howell Canyon. She said she had never seen anything like it.

Mrs. Sears said she had not planned to say anything about the sighting. "It kind of scared me." she said. "It makes you wonder." Only when she heard others talking about the lights did she reveal she had seen a flying object.

when she heard others talking about the lights did she reveal she had seen a flying object.
Cassia County-Sheriff. Ray. Mitchell was notified of the sightings and interviewed people in Albion all day Tuesday.
He also contacted Leon Durfee, fire watchman on Mt. Harrison, on the possibility that Durfee might have seen something Monday night. Durfee and his wife had gone to be dearly, but Durfee said they had seen strange lights about a week earlier.
He said they watched the object through binnoulars. It was southeast of Mt. Harrison and they watched it for about 15 to 20 minutes. Then it shot straight upward and disappeared?



Cassia deputies recover \$1,330 worth of stolen goods

## 2 Burley teens face charges

Deputies recovered some stolen property following the arrests.

Sheriff Ray Mitchell said the arrests stemmed from a tip. He said the department would like to thank the public for such information, which often leads to arrests and the recovery of stolen property.

dollars.
That money is owed him by Provident, Doyle claims, and should be all owed to offset all or part of non-including the sail owed to offset all or part of non-including the sail owed to separate bundled in wealth of the part of 

SENIOR boys Darl Gleed, Bob Packard and Don Brizee are busy stuffing paper napkins through chicken wire for the senior float. When they are finished this part of the float will read

said he was undecided: Petitions for the Nov. 4 race must be filled by 5

p.m. Tuesday.
Oakley Mayor Thomas Miller announced this

Oakley Mayor Thomas Miller announced this morning that he will seek to retain his post. Out of town for several days, Miller returned for Wednesday's council meeting and said he will take out a petition today or Friday. But Miller said, "we've got to find a couple of qualified people to run for council."

Denver Altom and Ray C. Bedke hold seats upfor election. Both plan to retire from the political arena.

"There's always a lot of criticism. I guess." said Miller, "but nobody wants to take the Jobs." At Declo only one cly official plans to run for re-election, and he voiced some reluctance.

"I was hoping! could get out of this deal," remarked Jones Leonard. "But I'll probably have for run again."

The other council member up for election is Arvil Voyce. "At this time, I don't think I will be a can-

didate," said Voyce Tuesday night.

Mayor George Schrenk announced two weeks ago he would not run again. Councilman Claude Vallette is not up for election.

At the time of the sale Devil's Bedistead did not directly, own the condominums because they had been transferred to limited partnerships, according to a Source working on the case. The source said the drightal owner of the Bedistead Ranch in Custer County is foreclosing substancement as well.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, helped by bargain hunting following recent sharp losses, opened higher Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

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. Irading on the New York Stock
Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial
staverage was ahead 1.66 points
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opining. Advances led
oscilians: 180 to 147, among the
524 isoues crossing the tape.
Just as the market opened,
the Labor Department
reported the Wholeste Pelev
index for September rose 0.6
per-cent. The department said
the prices have risen at an 11.1
per cent amula rate during the
past three months.
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The news added to worders inflation would be rekindled to the extent it would damage the economic recovery. The market plunged to its two of level since early April Wordersday as the \$2.3 hillion planes ball out New York City plane 'a ball out New York City thre, and to come angioed. New Jork state bond prices plurged and yields soared, creating chaos in the bond market.

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Foreign and Domestic gold
Prices Wednesday: LONDON
Morning flxing 143.75 up 2.50.
Afternoon flxing 143.50 up
2.25

Paris (free market) 153.72

Frankfurt 146.39 up 7.21.

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Zurich 144.00 up 2.75 NEW YORK

Handy and Harman, noon 143.75 up 2.35.

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Valley beans

at 26.00; 3 dealers at 25.00.

Pintos: average 18.40; 6 dealers at 19.00; 1 dealer at 18.50; 8 dealers at 18.00.

Small reds: average 20.31; 6 dealers at 21.00; 8 dealers at 20.00; 1 dealer at 19.00; 1 dealer at 19.00.

Jidaho Pinks: average 19.26; 3 dealers at 20.00; 2 dealers at 19.50; 10 dealers at 19.00.

L. R. kidney: average 25.00; 1 dealer at 25.00.

Six dealers not reporting. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO \*CNS) — With
cash hogs hitting an all-time
record high-price this week;
producers are beginning to
give an inkling that they will
return to hog raising in substantial numbers.
But any meaningful upturn
in the daily hog shaughter is
still nearly a year away, a CNS
study of key hog producers,
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study of key hog producers,
trade associations are commodity analysts reveals.
Last week\*-USDAyig cropreport Indicated supplies
through the first haif of 1976
are likely to be 20 per cent
below the previous year, but
that Jarrowing intentions for
Dec-Feb are 6 per cent alove
last year's reduced figures.

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### Livestock

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Högs 4,500; barrows and
gills steady to 50 lower;
around 250 head No 142 20:250 (b
63,00-63.30; some unceve weights 62,75-63.00; 250-85; b
62,56-63.25; no lot 258 h
63,50
early; 270-300 lb scarce, few
No 24,300-255 lb 53,50
early; 270-300 lb scarce, few
No 24,300-255 lb 53,50 lower; heavier
weights firm to 25 higher, 350600 lb 56,50-80.00

Cattle and calves 1500; steers and helfers weak to 50 lower, mostly 25-50 lower; cows fully steady; three funds choice and prime 1121;190 lb steers 51 50-51 60; loud choice 200 lb 50 50; choice 1150 lb25; lb 49 00 550:00; choice 25-61 150 lb mainly 48 00 48.50; good and low choice—11.00 at 00—150d choice and prime 1000 li heifers 47.50; short load choice helfers 47.50: short load choice with few prime 975 lb 47.00; choice 900-1025 lb 45 23-46.50; choice 750-900 lb 44.00-46.00; good and low choice 36.50, do with the short of t

Sheep 600; slaughter lambs steady; slaughter ewes scarce; choice end of prime 95-105-lb-shorn lambs 45 50-46,257 wooled 95-110 lb 45,00-45 50.

Thursday's estimates cattle and calves 700; hogs 4,500; slicep none.

News

JOLIET, III. (UPI) ~ Livestock: Cattle 2,800. Trading fairly active on steers; slow on netive on steers; slow on heifers; steers steady to 50 helfers: steers steady to 50 flagiances 1.00 higher; helfers limited trading steady; slaughter steers choice and prime \$5.00-55.50; choice 48.00-54.25; mixed good and choice 48.00-60; helfers choice including some prime 46.00-400; mixed good and choice 11.50-46.00; helfers choice including some prime 46.00-41.50-46.00; helfers choice including some prime 46.00-41.50-46.00; helfers choice in 1.50-46.00; helfers choice in 1.

Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; No 1-2 200,240 lb 64.75-65.25 No 1-3 200-260 64.25-64.75.

Thursday's estimated receipts 25 cattle and 1,000 hogs.

PORTLAND (UPD) (USDA)

Livestock Cattle and calves for Tuesday 285. Slaughter cows firm to 1.00 higher, other classes not well tested. Cows high dressing utility-commercial 240-82-63.0 Cutter 17.00. utility 20.00-24.50. Cutter 17.00.

utility 20.00-24.50. Cutter 17.00.
20.75. Few canner 14.00-17.00.
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30.0. Slaughter calves few choice 200-500 lb 22.00-25.75.
Feeder steers few choice 600-780 lb 32.00-24 80. Feeder helfers few choice 500-780 lb 25.50-27.26

## Meat futures continue climbing; grains gain

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Meat futures
continued their upward climb
Wednesday.
Live cattle traded in narrow

wednesday.
Live cattle triaded in narrow patterns until the second half of the day when the market railled behind limit strength in the hog complex. February galned up to 57 cents. December saw prices slik to 47 cents before recovering sharply, prices jumping 75 cents from the low to new daily highs before a models highs before a models retracement at the close. Dressed prices were off sharply, dampening live channel incentives.
Per bedies recovered from carly weakness and limit losses in May through August. Closing limit up in February and March and from 127 to 97 points higher in remaining months. Brisk trading was reported despite pressure from softer beef prices and though the contracts. February and April led the day's highs in Most contracts. February and April led the advance with limit gains through the close Other months were from 62 points higher in October to 127 higher months. February or April spreads accounted for the relative weakness in February and strength in the two later months.

Spuds post advances

A wary Chicago wheat trade found only temporary en-couragement from Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's hope for lifting the grain hope for lifting the grain embargo and hints of

railcars was steady, 7 over
December.

Moderate gains were posted
by the soybean complex, with
resumption of commercial
buying of nearby oil futures

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favorable farm acceptance of U.S. Soviet negotiations. After release of Butz's Omaha remarks, wheat gained 3½ to 4 cents, but additional hedge selling and quick profit taking closed futures 2 cent lower to half a cost higher.

closed futures 2; cent lower to half a cent higher. Chicago cash basis was nominally a nickel higher for hard winter at 15 cents under December while soft red was unchanged at 20 under December. Gulf basis was steady.

unchanged at 20 under December. Gulf basis was steady.
Corn held to the pius side in the forenoon, with galins continuing through the day and after peaks of 4% to 5 cents futures closed 22; to 3 cents. Dighter, Strength in soybean oil and bean futures may have encouraged some speculative buying. There are also hists of strong farmer bolding in the face of a recent crop.
Chicago cash hasts was nominally a nickel bover at 1s under December for boxcars and hoppers. Gulf basis for

In cash prices, spot November wound up 8 cents down. The May close of 18.15 set a con-tract high by a single point. Volume was 5,084 lots. Sources said there is a famillar fundamental situation

giving some solld staying power. Hedge seiling put pressure on beans before the close. At the end, beans were to LoA-cents higher, oil was up 10 to 38 points and meal 10 cents lower to 66 cents higher in the active months.

World sugar futures opened on the lows and then firmed during the day before closing near the highs, 51 cent'to 68 cent over Tuesday: Volume. was 3,572 lots. November Sugar 12 sold one contract, and settled .15 cent higher at 16,35 cents a pound. The world spot price was pared 50 cent, to 142 cents a pound. The contest of 52 cents a pound. Local liquidation cut three cents off Chicago Board of Trade silver, which managed and 1 cent gain before ending 6 to 8 cents in the cent so good and higher grain prices were principal strengthening factors.

principal strengthments.

CBT gold posted over 3.00 gains before profit taking lowered prices. Later a weaker-dollar-and-strongergains produced additional buying and a close of 2.00 to 2.50 higher.

News Tips 733-0931

# Slow gain in hog numbers will again drop off sharply. In recent weeks, the hog kill has experienced a normal seasonal upturn, averaging 240-250,000 head per day. Working from USDA figures, the daily hog slaughter during December-February can be expected to retreat to the low 20,000 head area. Despite slightly improved cally slaughters recently, live hog prices have been setting mew all-time record highs at major hog marketing centers. Cash prices may ease over the October-November period, but high prices can be expected until possibly early next summer when hogs farrowed during December-February begin to come to market. Same. analysts note the increase in calle placements over the last. Calle placements over the last.

over the weekend in Maine, with concern about rain there and the much talked about export program emerging as principal positive factors.

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Idaho and
Malne potato futures advanced
Wednesday.
The May detivery of Idaho
russets closed with a 35 cent
advance, at 13.25 per hundredweight.
Malne spuds rallled for limit
so cent advances in May and

Maine spuds ramed for many 50 cent advances in May and April deliveries with March up 35 cents. Due to a weaker trend

Dec-Feb are 6 per cent above last year's reduced figures. That increase fitems farmers plan to market a good part of this year's record corn crop on the floof'. Dut seasoned loservers think the needed increase in hog marketing won't come before the second half of next year, since

New title for firm

SALT LAKE CITY — The name U and I Incorporated has been made the official corporate title of the former Utahldate Sugar Co.

Rowland M. Cannon, president and chief executive officer of the firm, sald the company's brand name of U. Surab'isso well known that U. be.

Sugar is so well known that the name change came about naturally.

He said that although sugar continues to be an important

continues to be an important part of the company's business, increasing significance of other aspects of operation prompted the discontinuance of sugar as the sole corporate identification.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) = Bull selling prices as reported by USDA:

USDA: Eggs—Prices pald delivery to Chicago unchanged. Prices to retallers (grade A in-cartions-delivered):—Extra-large 59½-61½; large 58-60; medlum 52-53½.

Silver
NEWYORK (UPI) — Handy
and Harman Wednesday
quoted silver at \$4.525 per fine
ounce up 2 cents.

Inst year.
The June 1 report indicated a

Intervention to the continue below lines year.

The dune I report indicated at decrease in June-August farrowings of 17 per cent, but farrowings actually dropped only 14 per cent, The June report also showed planned farrowings, during Sep-Now would be 12 per cent below last year, but that reduction was revised nearly per cent between the subsequent report. Looking Aurther aboad, some analysts, owned and the subsequent report. Looking antities a suggest spring farrowings might be up as much as 15 per cent over the year carrier. However, they caution that projecting that far into the future can be rather risky, particularly with the instability of the corn supply-demand price outlook. A sharp buildup in hog numbers is not in the cards at this time, but the government report does indicate a trend toward increased hog production and a modest beginning in increasing herd site. It is also noted that event if the December-February farrowing intentions are realized, available hogs during June-August will still be about 17 per cent below the same period two years ago.

June-August will still be about 17 per cent below the same period two years ago."
Last week's report showed that producers in the 14 state area, which provides about 85 per cent of the U.S. hog production, had 35.5 million, market hogs on farms as of the first of this month.

market hogs on farms as of the first of this month. This is about 18 per cent fower than a year ago and the smallest number since the USDA estimates began in 1964. The distribution of market hogs by weight groups indicates that near-term supplies will be tight. Before expansion takes place, assuming that it will, hog, shaughter and pork production

few months may temper further upside gains by hogs, but demand for pork remains good and has been fairly consistent over the years.

All classes

hold steady

at Jerome

JEROME — All classes were steady at the Jerome Producer's Livestock Market Tuesday. Fat hogs sold steady fat and feeder lambs were steady to weak and slaughter cows sold steady to weak. Hoistein feeder steers were steady to strong, choice feeder steers ware fully steady choice feeder helfers were steady to strong and choice steer, and helfer caives sold steady to weak.

weak.
Fat hogs \$6.004200; sows, \$5.004200; sows, \$5.0048.00; fat and feeder lambs 38.00440.00; baby calves. \$5.00420.00; satried calves, 20.004.000; commercial and utility heliers, 22.0034.00; commercial and standard cows, 20.0070; utility cows, 20.007

cows, 16.09-200. commercial and utility bulls, 25.09-30.00. light bulls, 20.00-20.00. light bulls, 20.00-20.00. light bulls, 20.00-26.00. light steers, 20.00-26.00; common steers, 30.00-35.00; choice feeder steers, 30.00-35.00; choice feeder helfers, 27.00-23.50; common helfers, 20.00-23.00, 20.00-20.00, and buller steers. 27.09.32.50; common heifers, 20.00-27.00; choice steer calves, 32.00-37.00; common steer calves, 25.00-32.00; choice heifer calves, 23.00-27.00; common heifer calves, 18.00-23.00;

Sheep for Tuesday 45. No test of trade.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.525 up 2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.638 up 2 cents.

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### Idaho --Temperatures

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today's weather

## Warm summery nights on tap in MV

thside, Burley-Rupert Area;

Fair and not quite so cool tonight. Low temperatures 40 to 45 Variable high clouds may reduce sunshine somewhal Friday but there is very little chance of showers in the Magic Valley. Highs Friday 76 to 80. Probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent

Friday 76 to 80. Probability of precipitation less than 10 per centhrough Friday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

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5 to 30. Variable high clouds may reduce sunshine somewhat

Priday but there is little chance of showers. Highs Friday not

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synopeis

"The safellife-pictures-show some clouds and rain along the
Pacific Coast associated with a weak storm system. This is the
first storm system to eyen bring a threat of rain to the western
states but the basic pattern continues to be strong high pressure

states but the basic pattern continues to be strong ngap pressure over Idabo and this should force any shower activity around us to the north and leave Magic Vailey with only high clouds on Friday.

Combining and hay hallon should be able to continue uninterrupted. The high pressure system should reduild strongly over all of the northwest by the weekend and bring a return of full sunshine. Only minor day to day temperature changes are indicated through the weekend.

### National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Per TWIN FALLS — Idaho
Power Co, reported today that
farmers added more than.
97,600 horsepower of new
feetric pumps to the company's Irrigation load in 1975.
os. they, opened, more desertland to productive farms and
converted gravity systems to
more efficient high-pressure
sprinkling.
W. H. Hannes, general
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Bolse, said the farmers in
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what may have caused the death of these animals. Naturally they are concerned about their own livestock because they are their bread

## Irrigation load grows by 98,000 HP this year

customers with nearly 1.4 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity for pumping. The additional pumps installed this year, according to the company official, were used to supply water, from rivers and deep wells for a total of 115,048 new and supplemental acrès.

total of 115,048 new and sup-plemental acrès. Equal to 180 square miles of cropland, they increased the total irrigated with electricity supplied by Idaho Power to more than 1,505,600 acrès.

more than 1,505,600 acres.

Hanes also reported that the
utility already is receiving
applications from irrigators
for service to new pumps they
are installing for the 1976 crop

season.

The company, which now is supplying energy to irrigate more than twice as many acres as it did 10 years ago, has estimated that the use of has estimated that the use of electricity for pumping will increase from the nearly 1.4 billion kilowatt-hours in 1974 to some 2.3 billion kilowatt-hours in 1989.

In 1989.

By 1989, according to the power firms forecasts, farmers will put an additional 372,000 acres of new land under electric pumping and convert.

another 305,000 acres from gravity irrigation to sprinking. Hanes said an increasing trond toward sprinkler irrigation in recent years is expected to continue in the future because experience has proved that it makes more efficient use of water and cuts irrigating labor costs:

O'the new and supplemental acres put under electric pumping this year, he noted, nearly 10,000 acress are being watered with sprinklers.

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Hanes gaid ha increasing trade to have to be perfectly the control to the control

## Various theories on mutilations

By United Press International
The work of parasiles, a typiof leukenila or interference
from the inhabitants of
another planet are among
theories circulating in Idaha it
explain the deaths and
mutitations of eattle.
"It's my opinion they re not
mutilations," said Valley
County Sheriff Deroid Lynskey.

County Sheriff Derold Lyn-skey.

He blaines the news media for circulating reports of mutilations and keeping the nutrilations and keeping the nutrilations and keeping the trumors flowing.

"If a tire rolled down the-street one night in bloise, and they printed it, the next night you'd have one in Nampa" and then in other parts of the state. A count by the Twin Falls Times News found 31 reports of cattle mutilations in Idaho during the period June through

### Gem wheat unit asks ban lifting

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho
Wheat Growers Association
Tuesday urged Pres. Geraid
Ford to Immediately lift the
restrictions imposed on exports of wheat to the Soviet
Union and Poland.
The Idaho association also
wants the president to reaf-

The Idaho association also wants the president to reaf-firm the Department of Agriculture's authority over agricultural affairs. In a letter to the president, the state wheat growers organization said that wheat

or ganzation said that wheat growers as well as farmers in general "are overwhelmingly opposed to the moratorium of the sale of wheat to Russia and

the sale of wheat to Russia and Poland."

The letter was written in accordance with the desires of the officers and directors at a business meeting of the group. The communication also called for an end to "interference in agricultural export matters by the State Department"— a reference to the amontificement by the State Department that Poland bepartment that Poland that Pol Department that Poland had agreed to suspend U.S. wheat purchases.

The letter also noted the announced intentions of many

announced intentions of many farmers\_in\_Idaho\_and\_other states to withhold purchases of farm equipment and supplies and to cutback plantings as a means of retailation for the moratoriums.

moratoriums.

Max Parkinson, Ashton, president of the Idaho association, said the group does not endorse such actions, which milinic "the contemptible strategy" of the international Longshoremen's Association.

Association.

He said the actions such as moratoriums have a direct economic impact on the 28,600 farm families in Idaho.

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September. In most cases, the owners reported finding their animals dead from no apparent cause, without a trace of a struggle, no presence of blood around the carcass, and the eyes, ears, tongue, or tail removed, and in all cases the sexual organs cut out of the animal in a precise, surgical manner.

manner.

Lynskey feels there is nothing unusual about the animals' deaths or the disappearance of the sexual

organs.
His theory is that the animals die from "a disease they've caught." The bodies are not mutilated but rather "they are being ate up by a bug... and that's based on a statement by a longtime cattle rancher."

He said he has not been able to get a veterinarian to take tests of an animal soon enough after its death to substantiate his theory that the animals are victims of a type of leukemia and then attacked by scavenger insects. But he sald his theory has the backing of "an old time-catile rancher who has had it the "mutilations") before and was advised years ago by a veterinarian that; the blood

disease was causing the

But Lynskey sald there is one-thing strange about the

deaths...
"These animals that die with whatever this disease is, the wild animals will not touch the dead animals. If you go out there and shoot lit, and let the

dead animals. If you go out there and shoot it, and let the animal ille overnight, they will leat It. There must be something, that the wild animals have knowledge of and will not bother them.

He said a small, hardshelled insect about one-half inch long enters the nose, ears, eyes and private parts of the animals—where the skin is not so tough. They make their entry there.

The appearance of a surgicial procedure, he said, is because "they eat a slick hole, out."

"That's my general opinion, but I don't have anything to back up. But then neither do they to back up that it's being done by some cult thing. I'm not saying there isn't some cult involved in some of it, but in my area, no."

Nez Perec Chief Deputy Sheriff Bud Perry said

Nez Perce Chief Deputy Sheriff Bud Perry said unimals found in that area have been mutilated. Some were without ears, or the tongue removed, in one-ease

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the tail was cut off, but in all cases the sexual organs were removed.

"That's as far as we can go with it." Perry said. "We have not solved the thing, but we are working at h."

not solved the thing, but we are working at it."

He said he did not think scavenger insects could be responsible for the missing animal parts.

"This was pretty heally done, I have never seem them myself, but the pictures of them" do not Indicate the work of insects. "We're working on the assumption these are mutillations."

the assumption areas are mutilations."

Some of the animals were too far decomposed to determine what had happened but with others, he said, "we know this is what happened to ""."

them."

Bob Henderlider, executive director for the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. In an Interview with KTVB in Boise said the association has offered said the associaton has offered \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone guilty of the mutilations.

He said the stockmen in 'lidaho ''are concerned and I 'hink they basically are afald. They are out riding the range there 'and they don't know they want to the concerned and they don't know they want to the concerned and they don't know they want to the concerned and they don't know they want to the concerned and they don't know they want to the concerned and they don't know they want to the concerned and they don't know they want to the concerned and the want to the concerned and they want to the concerned and the want to the concerned and the want to the concerned and they want to the concerned and the want to the concerned and the want to the concerned and the want to the want to the concerned and the want to the

and butter."

He said two or three cattemen indicated their animals
first were shot and later found
the carcasses were multiated.
Another theory, he said, is that
the animals died of poisoning.
He said "many of the fellows
"Yee talked to don't think it's a
cult sort of thing, maybe a,
prime."

pany's 1944 Summer peak o, 55,000 kw. Hanes sald that in 1974, when area farmers installed 871 new pumps totaling more than 108,340 horsepower\_the power firm\_supplied\_lis\_irrigation.

prink.

Other theories, he said include that the mullations are the work of "men from Mars, or some other planet, and we're going to get inwaded. But there are no clues why these animals have been mutilated."

Nobody has seen anything fresh., "all the careasses have been one to two days old when they are found.

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## 14 businesses loan\_executives

TWIN FALLS - Fourteen business establishments in Twin TWIN PAILS — Fourteen business establishments in Twin Palls have loaned employes to serve as United Way staff members for the 1976 campaign scheduled to kick off Tuesday. Working under the direction of Raiph Carpenter, First Federal Savings and Loan, these loaned executives cover what is called the chapter plan in the campaign.

This division solicits all businesses in Twin Falls with 15 or more employes. Each of the workers has been "loaned" half lime to the United Way of Twin Falls for a five-week-period-during the campaign.

during the campaign.

This division accounts for 30 per cent of all funds raised.



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KETCHUM — An informational meeting on etchum's comprehensive plan turned into a



ANDY OLSON

Ketchum informational

meet becomes 'heated'



KEN STEARNS

### Miss Idaho dates TF event

TWIN FALLS — Tert Harding, Miss Idaho, will highlight the luncheon for the United Way of Twin Falls Tuesday noon at the Blue Lakes Inn.
This tuncheon will be the official kitch off for the United Way campaign. All workers in the drive are invited to be in attendance. Cards, supplies and instructions will be provided by Illusted Way-Officials.

United Way officials.

Dr. Terry Smith, College of Southern Idaho vice president, is United Way president and campaign chairman. Jack Muldoon, manager Penny Wise Drug, is chairman for the kick-off

luncheon. will be free for all campaign workers with the cost of the meal being paid by Twin Falls financial institutions.

## Mayor undecided

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield Mayor Harry Durall hasn't made up a mind about running for another term of office in Camas with young municipality.

He said he has taken out a petition but has not circulated it, the mayor and two councilmen will be elected at the Nov. 4 city feeting.

Several petitions have been taken out, according to Mrs.
Several petitions have been taken out, according to Mrs.
Several petitions have been filed. This is
for Albert Bricker, a retired Fairfield resident, seeking a

Both councilmen whose terms are expiring have declined to 
kek re-election. They are Harold Stroud and George Stevens.

Both have served for some time. Durall said.

Mirs. Packham said if the city posts paid any salary it might
be a little easier to get people to run for office. State law feaves it
to to cities whether or not they reimburse their elected officials,

be said.

## Developer sues city of Jerome

BY CHARLOTTE RELL

JEROME — A lawsuit filed against the city of Jerome by a all developer over construction of townhouses is being heard

JEHOME — A lawsuit filed against the city of Jerome by a local developer over construction of townhouses is being heard in Fifth District Court here today. Lew Roland, a Jerome developer, has filed the sult while seeks a mandamus order from the court to force the City Council to vote on an ordinance re-zoning Rowland's property for a Jewarburge proper.

to vote of an ordinance re-zoning Rowland's property for a lownhouse complex.

The council spent nearly six months drawing up the townhouse ordinance. The ordinance was written to facilitate creation and regulation of townhouse districts.

Two weeks after passing the ordinance June 17 the council allowed it to die for lack of a motion to vote.

Rowland's atorney, Robert Paine, Twin Falls, is asking the court to have the City Council make a definite vote on the rezoning ordinance.

The complaint (fled against the city charges the city with

The complaint filed against the city charges the city with contradiction because the same evening the townhouse ordinance died the council approved building permits for 24 single family dwellings and at a subsequent meeting passed building permits for 16 multi-family dwelling on the property in question, in the 500 block of South Fillimore.

Rowland has also filed a \$2,500 lawsil against the city seeking damages because of a one-year delay in construction of townhouses on the property. Rowland said Wedneday the suit asking for damages will be held in reserve pending the outcome of the suit seeking a council vote on the re-zoning.

A misjor controversy developed over the construction of the townhouses with several public hearings held to resolve the issue.

### Attendconclave

# TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners are attending the annual meeting of the County Commissioners and Clerks Association this week in Mc-County Commissioners and Clerks Association this week in Mc-County Commissioners and Clerks Association this week in Mc-County County County

Association this week in ..... Call. The convention began Tuesday and will end Friday.

### Cyclist hurt at Rupert

RUPERT — A Rupert motorcyclist suffered cuts and bruises Monday afternoon when his cycle ran into the side of a school bus.

Clifton Harold Robinson, 25, Rupert, was treated at Minidoka Memoriai Hospitlai and released.

Minidoka Memoriai Hospital and released. Richard Tallett Dalton, Burley, was cited by Rupert police for failure to yield the right-of-way on a left turn. The accident occurred at 12:25 p.m. Monday at the intersection of First and G Streets with State Highways. 244 and 25. Police said Dalton made a left turn in front of Robinson, who was going southwest from Rupert.

Peterson was here to answer questions on the Ketchum plan "transitions" he completed two months ago. The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission has attacked Peterson's plan, cailing it superfluous and a waste of the city's money. Peterson, under attack most of the night from Neely; Estof the plan was written after many conversations with Ketchum people and his

Neby, said the plan was written after many conversations with Ketchum people and his personal observations of growth patterns in the city.

The Boise planner said he recommended to condense the commercial zone in west Ketchum so the city could manage better.

"If I hadn't listened to the people I would have condensed it even more," he said. Under heavy criticism by Neely that the plan offered no solution to the management of the city, Peterson replied, "That is your decision to make if you want more growth or less growth."

Peterson explained that the title "transitions" was indicative of the entire plan. For years Ketchum had little or no growth, he said; but hince Sun Yaliey was bought in 1903 Ketchum has seen a sharp growth in population.

"Growth while inevitable must be managed," Peterson said. "I don't know any clearer way I can state that."

His said the plan could not recommend specificate that the plan could not recommend the said t KETCHUM — An informational meeting on Ketchum's comprehensive plas turned into a quabbling mater Monday.

Robert Neely, Ketchum planning and zoninghead, continually berated Boise planner Jack Peterson for neglecting to tell Ketchum in which direction to move.

Peterson fired back throughout the night, he was hired to compile a comprehensive plan and to make city business decisions.

Peterson was here to answer questions on the Natham Pain "Iransitions" he completed two

growth control measures because there is a constant flux in building and population. Peterson said it was his job to point out where the growth was occurring and write down the probable effects.

"This is only the first phase of planning." be

"This is only the first phase of planning," he said after the meeting.

"The plan presents an analysis and a set of conclusions and recomendations." However the plan can not be implemented until the city adopts a policy. The second phase is for the city to take these recommendations and give them

acopia a poire. I nesecond piase in our due tily to take these recommendations and give them specific dimensions.

He told commission members be could point out what is happening in Ketchum, "but I can't make the declations for you."

Neely pressed Peterson saying, "a plan tells you where to go and what to do next."

He accused Peterson of using many meaningless phrases in the plan and said the plan would not help the city set policy.

Neely told Peterson the financial portion of the plan was weak with no detailed analysis of what grants were available or bow they could be applied for.

The three-hour meeting broke up after it was decided the planning commission would review the plan and use those parts considered worthwhile.

The commission will make a recommendat to the City Council which has to approve disapprove them.

## Polynesian isles fascinate many artists

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
PAPEETE, Tahili — Since
the 1890s when famed French
airlist Pau Gaugin visited and
Tegan painting the South Sea.
Pland scenery and people,
whilst have found a special
discination for the Polynesian
Illands.

Gauguin, whose talents also metuded ceramics, sculpture, water and oil paintings, filtography and engravings, is membered today by a museum where he once painted the scenes of the Island

News tour Feb. 11 to Tahiti will News tour Feb. II to Tahith wistit the museum on their circle tour from Papeete and back. The tour is now being filled. Persons interested in the trip may contact Four Winds Travel Agency, 235 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-700.

7805.
The ten-day tour for under \$1,000 will include visits to Tahiti and Moorea with optional tour extensions available to Bora Bora or even New Zealand or Australia.

Australia.

On the motor tour of Tahlil, only an 80-mile trip but worth a full day's time, tourists will visit the Gouguin museum. Here a number of reproductions of his work are displayed, along with many of the most seem's areas of Tahlil between the Botamical Gardens and a

the Botannical Gardens and a lagoon commanding the view of the Talarapu peninsula and its pointed mountain peaks. Gauguin, who did not live to see his artistic talents ap-preclated and commanding high prices, lived on the Island

from 1891 to 1901 when he left to go to the Island of Marquesas. His financial situation was anything but good and after being critical of the government on several occasions he drew disfavor from the government and even attempted suicide. Returning to Marsellle, France, in 1893 a poor man, he found things there no better, and once again came to Tahlit and Marquesas where he died in 1903. Many art shows are featured in Papeete showing many young artists and others who

have been in the islands for many years. One of the most unusal ar-

One of the most unusal ar-tists to a Hungarian baron who paints because he likes to and paints in his own special way. The baron spends about half of his time in Moorea and Tahiti each year and half in Europe. Baron Nicholas Von Nagy says some fellow artists tell him his napitings look too

Baron Nicholas Von Nagy says some fellow artists tell him his paintings look too much like postcard pictures. "That's what Tahti and Moorea look like. I paint what is ea and what is pleasing to my eyes. The tourists who visit the islands want to take something home with them they saw and loved about our is i a n d s. — n o t a conglomeration of paint" the artist says.

conglomeration artist says.

Baron Von Nagy says he has wanted all of his life to paint went years has he but only in recent years has he had the time to do it.

had the time to do it.

He lives and paints in a small bungalow at one of the major hotel motel complexes in Moorea.

Many of the Polynesians are

Many of the Polynesians are talented artists. For centuries they have worked in wood and atone to make images of their gods and tell the story of their poople. They are also intended at "weaving the Pandamus. Palm-like stems and sword-like leaves into mats, rugs, basesakets and hais. Mother of nearl is used by many Tabilian

like leaves into huse, togs, baseakets and hals. Mother of pearl is used by many Tahitian craftsmen in making items for Tahitian gift shops.

Those on the Times-News tour will have an opportunity to shop in the city of Papeete—and-in-the gift shops at their, hotels. Some of the four grides will stop by the small-native curlo shops where the Tahitian craftsmen—make wooden-carvings, jewelry of sea shells and seeds or self the brightly colored Pareu (pronounced Pa-reo) another lows.



Hallway display area in museum



Baron Nieholas Von Nagy loves to pnint.

oday. The election this year is to fill the vacancy resulting from the expired term of the member yepresenting the Twin Falls, Kim-berly, Hansen, Murtaugh area.



BY BERNARD RIENNER
UPJ Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI)
The long-term grain supply
agreement which Agriculture
Secretary Earl L. Butz plans to
conclude with Poland in late
November won't be legally
binding on either side, an inormed government source says.

An Agriculture Department source said the agreement would be "a statement of intentions" on Polish plans to

tentions"—on. Polish plans, to.
purchase American crops and
United States efforts to make
sure supplies are available
from private American
traders.

"But it will not be a

legalized,—binding—commilment," and will not have treaty status, the source said. It is designed basically as a reassurance to Poland that it will have access to American markets, he added Butz, in announcing Monday that the U.S. and Poland had reached agreement in principle on what he described as a "supply understanding," had said the move was "completely consistent" with an administration desire for similar arrangements with other buyers so American

An aldesaid today, however—
that But's comment doesn't
mean the administration
wants a widespread system of
formallong term supply deals.
"We'ro not interested in
proliferating that kind of
thing." the aide said. What
But's comment really meant,
he said, is that the administration wants some way
to be able to reliably predict in
advance how much its foreign
customers intend to purchase—
The source said the administration already gets such
information; through consultations and other means
including access to supplydemand information, from
most free market—countries.

The big-gop, he said, is in information from "nonmarket" countries with centrally-planned economies. Even in some of those countries the U.S. has been getting advance information on purchase plans, the official said. He said Poland had earlier agreed to notify American officials each April of its buying plans for the succeeding year.

Long—term—trade—arrangements with the Soviet Union, currently under negotiation in Moscow, "have to be different and more formal," the official said.

He said the Polish—arrangement, including the

specific quantities of grain to be covered by the "supply understanding," might not have been negotiated at all if

Imposed a temporary moratorium on 1975 sales to Poland earlier this month.

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## Mandatory brucellosis tests for 3 Gem-areas

eligible cattle within those three countles to be tested this fall and winter.

Schneider said 'that steers and spayed helters are not included since they are not a source of the disease. BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho department of agriculture is nolllying cattlemen in three

department of agriculture is notifying catilteen in three counties of new mandatory bruceilosis testing requirements, a department official announced today.

Dr. A. P. Schneider, Bolse, administrator of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's division of animal industries, said owners of both dairy and bed'estatic in Franklin, Bonhowlic and Opicials, counties are being advised by mail of the new testing requirements.

The regulations require all "Brucellosis infection has currently been diagnosed in 21 Franklin county herds, 10 Bonnaville—herds—and—12 Oneida County herds," he said.

A total of 20 other hords in the three countles are under "active investigation." "It appears that infection is

spreading rapidly enough to pose a threat to the entire cattle population of those countles," he said.

Some. 1703 herds with an estimated total of 140,610 dairy and beef cattle are located in the three countles. Of hese, 64,293 are eligible for testing. Schneider said all eligible, cattle grazed on private ground, Bureau of Land Management range, Forest

cattle grazed on private ground, Bureau of Land Management range, Forest Service allutments and state lands are to be included in the testing this fall.

Out-of-state and out-of-

county cattle will be allowed to move back to farms and ranches of origin within the three counties listed but will require a negative test in order to be eligible to graze in those

counties next spring.
Franklin and Bonneville
counties lost their "certified
brucellosis-free" status earlier
this month and cattlemen in this month and cattlemen in those two counties now must have had their entire herds tested within the past year in order to ship breeding cattle to other states or other Idaho counties.

tests.
Schneider said a task force of personnel is being assembled to aid in testing of the cattle in the three counties.
Meanwhile, all cattlemen are strongly advised to purchase only negative tested animals
or officially-vaccinated heiters
as replacements in their herds.
"With the cooperation of the
cattle owners, we feel we can

get ahead of the infection and rid these counties of the disease in a minimum of time, 'besald.' Bang's disease,' brucelosis is an infectious disease which causes reduced milk production in cuttle and reproductive disorders—including abortions—in. affected livestock. The disease can be transmitted to man as undulant lever through drinking raw milk or by direct contact with infected animals.

### Snake River water report released

IDAHO FALLS - The Snake

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for Spel. 29 has been released by Arthur L. Larsen, watermaster. Reservoir contents are given in acre feet for Jackson Lake, 677,000; Palisades Reservoir, 10,000; Jannerlonn Falls Reservoir, 10,700; American Falls Reservoir, 434,650; Lake Walcott, 97,550.

Stream flow amounts in cubic feet per second with amounts of stored water and normal stream flow indicated are given for Monara, 408, 50.

pormal stream flow indicated are given for Moran, 868, 50, 328; Henry's Fork at Island Park, 800, 800; Henry's Fork and Park, 800, 800; Henry's Fork pear Recburg, 1500, 0, 1500; Hesse, 7,500, 2,800, 4,700; Shelley, 3,560, 1,800, 1,700; Shelley, 3,560, 1,800, 1,700; Shelley, 3,560, 4,180, 3,431; Millner, 541,541, 0. Water flow amounts for Jirigation facilities are given in cubic feet per second with amounts of stored water and yournal stream flow indicated flow

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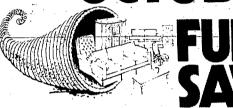
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# TF hosts Meridian, Caldwell visits Minico

Getting back down on the ground.
That's been the week's duty of the Twin Falls coaching staff asil tries to prepare the Bruins for an invasion of the Meridian. Warriors in Twin Falls Friday night.
Meanwhile, the Minico Spartans return to home territory-to-face-the-Caldwell-Cougars.
Overall, it appears Magic Valley's two SCIC teams should come up with victories.
After the overtime win over

After the overtime win over previously unbeaten Skyline, Coach Dennis Almquist wants his charges to get back to

business. — Whe had a meeting with them and epilained the player a n d e h a m p i o n s h i p possibilities. He said. "Think they understand and I think they inderstand and I think they'll play well. We're still in the thick of it because a lot of the teams that are ahead of us in the standights are just getting into the tough part of their schedules."

ting into the tough part of their schedules."

Coach Almquist needn't go far for his comparisons. Just three years ago Meridian came to Twin Fails undefeated and fresh from upending Barah\_Twin Fails undefeated and fresh from upending Barah\_Twin Fails undefeated and gresh from upending went onto lose four straight, Meridian played last week without'its top running back Brian Cantrell and his condition for Friday isn't known. Without his prainst Capital. Meridian threw 27 passes and Completed 127 — almost-all of them to backfield men. Coach Almquist was Impressed by the fact Meridian

The Snake River eight-man conference title might just be up for grabs Friday afternoon-when Camas County visits

when Camas County visits Richileid.

There will be stumbling blocks ahead for the winner of Friday's battle but it is for sure the one escaping from this one will have to have the inside

irack.
Richfield is the defending

champion, ending a four-year champion, ending a four-year reign by the Mushers. Camas County is a young team that is building from a pair of early losses and getting tougher. Looking ahead, a Camas

Redskins

dominate

statistics

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Washington Redskins not only have three of the best feedings in pro football but, according to the Intest statistics released by the Matlonal Football Conference Wednesday, they have in Billy Kilmer the top-rated quarterback as well.

Kilmer the Database of the Conference wednesday in the Database of the Conference wednesday when the Database of the Conference wednesday in the Database of the Wilmer th

there the top-rated quarterback in this season after quarterback this season after quarterback this season after several years of alternating with the ever-popular Sonny Jurgensen, completed 20 of 50 passes in Washington's first two games for a \$50 completion percentage.

\* Kilmer received a 192.9

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\* Kilmer received in the conference, for his performance in directling the Redskins' offense to 90 points in their two first two contests. Kilmer's receivers—include—Charley—Taylor, tight end Jerry Smith,

contests. Kilmer's receivers include Charley Taylor, tight end Jerry Smith, and Roy Jefferson, rated Nos. 1, 3 & 4 among active NFL, receivers.

Ken Payne of Green Bay, leads NFC Teceivers with 17 receptions, with an average of 14.9 yards per catch. Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia; has 12 receptions while Taylor, the third all-time pass catcher behind—Don—Maynard—and Saymond Berry, has 11 to push tha career total to 593.

Dave Hampton is the top

Dave Hampton is the top runner with 221 yards in 44 carries, an average of five yards per try. Bob Newhouse of Dallas, given a starting opportunity with the defection

defeated Pocatello. "It in-dicates to us that Meridian has the personnel defensively to beat you because Pocatello has a good offensive team," he

said...
Coach Almquist was loathe to pick out any stickouts in the Skyline-victory since "It was a team win," but he did mention the offensive line had its best night and Darryl Gleed and Frank Briggs played well

Frank Briggs, played well

'atenetwely,
It would appear that

'cladwell is. In for a night of

pass defense. Caldwell is

winess thus far and has

moved only liftuily on the

ground. More and more the

Cougars have shifted to an air
game and, like Meridian, show

a preference for throwing to

backs.

Halfback Scott Engum.

Halfback Scott Engum — who also is Caldwell's top rushing and kick return man— is the leading receiver with 16

catches.

Statistically, Mike Albert of Minico made the big gain. of the week, jumping to fourth place in rushing and his four-

victory would leave the Mushers Jooking at relatively weak North Gom but then a finale against defensively strong Rockinal Richfield would have to rebound immediately against Bliss — and exceedingly long second half from being in Camas County's boots.

Meanwhile: -Kimberly, et-

from being in Camas County's boots.

Meanwhile. Kimberly, efforting to win the Little Five Conference title for the first time in a long while, will be at Wendell. This should be purely a defensive game with both leams loving to hit — and neither showing an overpowering offense.

Shoshone, smarting from that overtime loss to Kimberly, will be, home to the valley Vikings, Both have a loss and can't afford more with Cleuss' Ferry and Kimberly currently undefeated.

Camas, Tigers face

key league battle

.of Osborne.
Osborne maintained his puniting lead, averaging 442.7 against Skyline on three kicks and now has a 41.0 "average against. 40.5 for Minico's Kyle. Uscola.
Allison is third in kickoff returns with 229 yards in eight carries.

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Glenns Ferry will host outof-district competition when
Frutiland comes cailing.
Three of the Pilots' last four
games are in conference.
In the Magic Vailey Conference co-leading Murtaugh
and Raft River are the ones to
catch. No one will overhaul
Raft River this week with the
Trojans entertaining Aberdeen.

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be at Castleford while
Hagerman invades Oakley in
other league netion.

Hagerman invades Oakley in other league action.

The winless Carey Panthers. will be at Bliss in the only other eight-man game.

One-game-is-on-tap-for-Saturday, the Burley Bobcats entertaining the Eastern Idaho

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PRE-SEASON S

TAKING A BREATHER, Buffalo's premie running back 0.—J. Simpson relaxes during practice Wednesday. Simpson's 400 yards in the first two games of the NFL season is more than double his nearest competitors. (UPI telephote)

# **Buhl pits running** against MH defense

That's the opinion of Buhl oach Jon Jund and it sums up

That's the opinion of Buhi Coach Jon Jund and it sums up what's going to happen Friday night when he Möuntain-Home Tigers come calling. Those two, along with Wood River, are unbeaten in the South Central Idaho Conference, so, naturally, one of them will drop out. The other lact of the game is that Buhl is far and away the best offensive team and Mountain Home the best defensive team in SCIC statistics. So far Mountain Home has allowed five opponents 599 yards for a 119.8 average. Buhi, dominating the individual statistics, has larruped five foes for 2021 yards offensively, or 08.9 per game.

yards offensively, or game.

The only common opponent between the: two-thus far is Gooding, Bull winning 41-25 and Mountain Home 18-0. But that doesn't reflect much either way since Gogding lost

two battles.

Reverse the statistics and it shows. Mountain Home is averaging 204.4 yards per game while Buhl has allowed

While all that's going on.
Wood River goes after its sixth
straight decision when it entertains Blackfoot. Blackfoot
is rather an unknown quantity. It has lost games to leams
that don't figure to be that

The other conference game will find Gooding at Filer at 2 p.m. Right now its a battle to leave the league cellar. Neither has won a conference game. And for the first time of the battle of the state o for both clubs, the othe sideline won't seem crowded. Neither has more than 25 mer

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## Simpson mounts big lead in AFC rushing

NEW YORK (UPI) - O.J. Impson, whose 400 yards in

Simpson, whose 400 yards in two games is nearly twice the total of his nearest competitor in the American Football Conference, continues to mount a furbous assault on all existing rushing records. , By pounding out 173 yards against "PittSburgh" "Steel Curtain" defense last Sunday, Simpson moved 47 yards ahead of his record-settling pace of 1973 when he surpassed Jimmy Brown's single season aggregate with 2,003 yards. The highlight of Simpson's afternoon was an 88-yard romp, the longest in the National Football League since O.J. rambiled 94 yards against the Steelers in October, 1972.

"A few times last year it looked like I didn't go all the way when I could have and some of the guy's were kilding me about not have and some of the guy's were kilding me about not have and some of the guy's were kilding me about not had "But" I shit them up when I ran a 9.5 in tennis shoes at the Superstars and I showed them today, too."

A 100 yard game against

and I showed them today, too."
A 100 yard game against
Denver this week will send
Simpson into fifth place on the

all-time rushing list ahead.of

all-time rushing list ahead of John Henry Johnson, and push im behind only Brown for most 100-yard performances with 26.
Cincinnati's Ken Anderson leads the AFC in passing with a rating of 128,9, five players have grabbed 10 receptions, Charlie Babb of Miami heads the interception list with three. Oakland's Ray Guy is the most ken interception list with three. Oakland's Ray Guy is the most productive punter with a 47.2 average. Jan Stenerud (Kansas City) paces the scorers with 21 points, oakland's rookle Neal Coits be too punt returner with a 17.2 average and teammate Harold Hart leads the kick returners with a 53.0 average.

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yards per uy. So a sarting opportunity with the defection of Calvin Hills othe WPI and The retirrement of Wait Garrison, is second with 178 yards in 45 carries while Jim Otlas of St. Louis is third with 134 yards in 38 carries

James McAllsier of Philadelphia is the kickoff return leader with an average of 31.5 yards. Pedersen 2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

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### Bears cut Douglass outright, begin search for veteran

-CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago Bears fans will have to find somebody else to

Doo,
Quarterback Bobby Douglass, for years the target of the Bear fans' antipathy, has been sacked — this time by the Bears' management.

the Bears gave up on Douglass Wednesday. General Manager Jim Finks said the strong-armed, strong-legged southpaw was through and was being placed

on walvers.

Douglass' release made Gary Hulf, a hird-year quarterback from FloridaStale, the helr apparent to the Bears' No. I quarierback spoit. Hulf was awarded
the game ball last Sunday for leading the Bears to their Iris win of the season—
a IS-13 triumph over Philadelphia. The club's only other quarterback is Bob
Avellind, a rookle from Maryland.

Finks said Wednesday night the Bears also were in the market for a veteran
quarterback and would talk to Fete Beathard about the Job Thursday.

Beathard had beeir playing with the Chicago Winds of the World Football
League but has been Jobless since the team folded. Finks said Bears officials
and discussed beathard's WPL contract obligations with the NFL Talk quiltooph
they have not yet had a ruling on the matter, they planned to talk with
Beathard.

Whether we're going to sign Beathard or not, we don't know," Finks said if this point we just want to talk to him about his football future. We feel w

"At this point we just want to talk to him about his football future. We teel we and a third quarterback on our roster, preferably a veterain."

Beathard, 33, broke into pro footbalt in 1954 with the Kansas City Chiefs afterstarring as a collegian at Southern California.

Douglass had been the Bears' veterain quarterback. For seven years, since joining the team after a college career at Kansas, he tried to live up to the title of bear "quarterback of the future," passing for 4,845 yards and 30 touchdowns and rushing for another 2,365 yards and 19 touchdowns.

If was impressive on the run, and many fans felt the could make it at tight end or running back. But at quarterback, he inspired a chorus of boos from the home fans.

Ali's future bright,

Frazier's uncertain

"I could retire today. Financially, economically, I could retire today," he said. In the aftermath of his brutal battle with Frazier Wednesday

the "thrilla in Manila" thought about their future today, with Muhammad Ali looking for

from Africa and the Middle East.

year-old champion said he would not do it for less than \$5 million and that in all probability, his last ring battle will be against George

man, the man from whom on the litle in Zaire last

a fighter

In a separate news con-ference, Frazier appeared

If he fights at all, the 33-

brown clans.

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Finks said Doughass was given his release after he declined to play another position—particularly wide receiver, where the Bears need someone to fill in for three wide receivers injured in as many weeks.

Doughass denied he had refused to play another position.

"I never said I wouldn't do anything," he said. "People just didn't listen.
"I never said I wouldn't do anything," he said. "People just didn't listen.
Bears Coatch Jack Pardeo, who sent Doughass onto the field as his starting quarterback in the season opener two weeks ago, n'a 57 loss to Baltimore, said he had listened, and what he heard was Doughass saying he would play another position if he could still be a quarterback.

"I don't think he could work 80 per cent of the time in practice af quarterback and be first string in another position." Pardee said. "He didn't say he wouldn't do it, but he wanted to be a quarterback more than any other thing."

Doughass, though declining comment on his future, predicted "something will' happen.

happen.
"I'll be a quarterback somewhere," he asserted. "It depends on contracts and circumstances."

## Anglers differ on Wood River use

Valley sportsmen Wednesday night.

Southern Magle Valley sportsmen veloed ldeas from , the Wood River area about the method of fishing and limits expected on the river. It formed about the only moment of controversy during the public meeting conducted by the Idaho Fish and Game. Department concerning regulations for next year's general season. That and the Justal requests: by fly fishermen to have more afreams or portions thereof set aside for

men to have more effective to report on the record set adde for their preference.

The Wood River hearing, held last week, and alteaded almost solely by lift shermen club members, wanted Wood River from Just north of Ketchum to fifth fork closed to anything but fly fishing.

By vote, Southern area anglers rejected the fly-fishing nolly rule 19-2, and had little more support for anything but half flishing; deas. The majority favored leaving the regulations as they currently are with a possible eye toward and the state of the state of

stretch to five fish.

Later, the group vetoed another northern idea that Brown trout be introduced into Wood "River. "Those opposed noted the strain soon would permeate Magic reservoir and

endangering what was described as a "quality Rainbow fishery." "Brown trout," sald one

"Brown trout," said one man, "are a last resort to credie or salvage a fishery. Wood River is in active classification. Little Wood River is close enough for those fishermen to go after Brown trout."

Neither side seemed too upset with the possibility of a January ice fishing season on

January ice fishing season on Magle reservoir.

Bob Bell, regional fishery biologist, didn't affer, many new change suggestions to the anglers. He suggested a reduction to a five fish limit on

reduction to a five fish limit on the Featherville dreetge ponds and a month early closure of Vineyard lake in Snake River canyon to profect spawning cutthroat runs.

He also suggested reducing the season on Wood River below the dam to Richfield canal to correspond to the general season. Marshall Everne art, Jerome, disagreed, noting that stretch of stream provided some quality. Jishing-in-November for the hearity and pressure.

quanty-fishing-in-November for the hearly and pressure on the fish population was small. Bell recommends Dairy Creek, a Mormon reservoir tributary, be opened to year-round fishing, as the stream offers no spawing potential and some migrants out of the

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impoundment are lost reach year In the false urge to run. As a possibility for future-years. Bell said the depart, ment might recommend an earlier opening of Clear Lakes, as a method of, more, effectively spreading enfectively spreading enfectively spreading enfectively spreading enfectively spreading enfectively spreading enfectively suggested 4the department consider a week hater opening date to relieve the fishing pressure both at Clear Lakes and other spots. Due to the wild—shear hangans of fishermen furing the fisher proposed for the department will seeker too are during spawning time. Hell said sanitars, and vandation problems folied the department's hope of having some of the crosses.

vandatism problems found the department's hope of having some of the excess fish put to angler use. He added spawn taking is necessary as there is

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greater demand for eggs than the project can supply.

Angleris-generally-couldn't-gee a value in changing the wording of limits of trout suggested. The department offered a proposal of 10 fish, nomer than five over 12 inches and only two of those five over more than fish would replace the seven pounds and one fish restriction currently added to the 10-trout per day limit.

On. anadromous lish, Bill Webb, regional supervisor, said—no predictions for stee head and saimon, spawners into Idaho will be made.

"We'll follow the counts on the last dam before the lish get into Idaho and make our judgments on seasons from that," he said.

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battle with Frazier Wednesday which he won on a 14th round technical knockout. All said there was a possibility he might finally quit but remained vague about it.

All wearing dark glasses, met sportswriters at his Manila Hilton suite, virtually ummarked by the fight except than All but showing the scars of numerous bouts, acknowledged that the question of his retirement lung heavily over his own family and his camp.

But Frazier said he still hasn't decided for sure pointing out, "I'll think it's too fast to make a decision about what I'm gonna do mest."

Even if he does quit, he said he would stay on in-the boxing: business, helping "my boys in the gym."

Frazier, and his party were.

unmarked by the fight except for a slight swelling near his right eye.
"If I didn't pull it out in the end, there was a possibility I would lose. My battle plan was to wear down my opponent as.

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would lose. My battle plan was to wear down my opponent, as much as possible," he said. "He's great—he's super great taking all those punches," Ali said of Frazier, whom he has now beaten twice in three encounters lasting a total of 41 bruising rounds, "He's a hell of a fighter."

Frazier and his party were



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## Expos can Mauch in development step

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gene Mauch, who was named coach of the Montreal Expos at their birth in 1969 and skillfully guided them through their infrancy. has been fired because "we need a different type of person at our stage of adolescence."

adolescence."
Mauch, 49, was released
along with assistant coaches
Cal McLish, Dave Bristol and
Jerry Zimmerman: Two other
assistants, Duke Snider and

Walt Hriniak, are being kept by the club in different positions.
"The Expos are looking now for a different kind of person to handle the team and we are in the process of seeking a new manager." and Expos Persologi, John McHale.

manager, "- said Expos President John McHale. "I called Gene Mauch to give him the news. We had a cordial and professional conversation. I\_thonked\_him\_for\_the\_out-standing job he has done for

Idaho is in real trouble this

Idaho is in real trouble this weekend,
Arizona State is probably the toughest team in the entire Rocky Mountain West. And playing the Sun Devils in. Tempe. Ariz., is like a Christian going against the lions—not much chance.
But the Vandals—1-1 in the conference—are far from out of the league race, and a good show in g a g a 1 n s t a nationallyranked team like ASU could be just the momentum builder. J daho needs for the rest of the season.

## Coach sees ISU as marked team in Big Sky loop

By United Press International

"We expect everybody to be gunning for us now," says Idaho State coach Bob Griffin Griffin's Bengals surprised the rest of the Big Sky Con-ference in September, winning all three of their games behind the best defensive wall in the

Montana is another surprise
in the Big Sky, after, winning,
its (first two games, And Weber
State, winless in three
straight, will have its hands
itul containing the Griziles'
ground game.
If one runner can't seem to
get it together one week,
Montana coach Jack Swarthout just sends in someone
clese. And cach game either
Rich Jordan, Mike Mickey,
Paul Fiskgess, Randy Ogden
or Wystt McCraw has come up
with tip plays.
Weber State's Wildcats, on
the other hand, have been in all
three games they've played,
but haven't been also it come
up with the big plays — or
offensive mistakes have killed
too many drives.
Ladob is it nead trouble this

league. "Now that we've shown everyone we're not a fluke team, and now that we're mailtonally ranked, they'll, all be out to upset us. We may be 30, but we've got seven more games to play."
Still Griffin is satisfied. "We thought our first three games would be three of our four toughest. We won all of them, so now we're hoping the winning will get to be habit." Northern Arizona is the next Big Sky team with a shot at Idaho. State, this Saturday night in the ISU Minidome. In other conference games, Montana State is at two-time defending league champion Bolse State, and Montana travels to Weber State, in the only non-league game, Idaho must face 18th-ranked major college power Arizona State. "Northern Arizona runs out of the wishbone, and we've had uck gaginst that type of offense," said Griffin. "Our Englesing linebacker Wayne Hill."
Hills utfered a sprained knee in ISU's 29-14 win over Idaho last weekend, and will be replacing linebacker Wayne Hill."
Hills utfered a sprained knee in ISU's 29-14 win over Idaho last weekend, and will probably not even suit up for the LumberJacks. Griffin sald vermout Transfer Joe file Ried will start in place of Hill.
Although Idaho State had a better than average offensive day gainst latho, scering 29 of the leam's 60 points over

of the team's 60 points over three games, the ISU defense has been carrying the Bengals. Inls year.— glying up just eight points per contest. "If we can just keep our running game going, and if our-pass catchers stop dropping so many, we should be solid this. week," Griffin added. NAU ceach Joe Salem may.

many, we should be solid this week, "Griffin added.

NAU coach Joe Salem may be sorry about his pre-season prediction.

Salem said, "I thought if Idaho State could win its first three games, the Bengals would be a conference contender. Griffin has a lot of people doing good things, so the team doesn't depend on just a few players."

Well, ISU won its first three, and Salem now has to find out just how much of a contender the Bengals are. They beat the same Idaho learn halk nocked

just now much of a contender the Bengals are. They beat the same idaho learn that knocked off the Lumberjacks 22-12 in Flagstaff, Ariz, Sept. 20. Boise State coach frony Knap still is experimenting with understanding with the ball to give Greg Stern and Lee Huey another good look. In beating Weber State last weekend, both quarterbacks passed for about 150 yards. Stern, who started against Weber, will get the assignmentagain Saturday night. But on the dark side, at least 15 Broncos were felicid by the flu after the Webor-game, and no Teesday they were well in the plu after the Webor-game, and no Teesday they were still not particular. "We'll just have to heal up by gametime," said Knap. "We'll just have to heal up by gametime," said Knap. "We'll just have to heal up by gametime," said Knap. "We'll just have to heal up by gametime," a flow here a good

by gametime," sald Knap "We've got to have a good team to stop Steve Kracher He's always had good game against us, but he's going to have to fight for every yard

this weekend."

The senior running back is the leading ground gainer in the Big Sky, and on his way to a 1,000-yard season. Kracher is also the defending league rushing champlon, and has a chance to break the all-time career ball carrying

the past seven years since he became our first, and only manager. Mauch did not appear to be overly surprised. "We feel this club is in a development stake and we need a different type of manager. We have a few people in min front firm and chairman of the Expos board, and the state of the feel of the feel

satisfied with what Gene did in our early years of expansion."
Mauch came to Montreal from the Philadelphia Philliles in 1969 when the Expos first entered the national league. Montreal finished in. sixth place in 1969 and 1970, fifth in 1971 and 1974, fourth in 1973 and 1974 and fifth this year.

"We were competitive for the first six years of our organization but I do not think we were too competitive this year," McHale said.

year," McHale said.

"As far as trades are concerned I do not think we will
make many trades, but we do
need pitching talent badly and
we will try to make trades in
that area. Personally, I am
going to take a more active
part in running the team."
Mauch was apparently
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Mauch was apparently taking his dismissal philosophically.

When contacted at their home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., Mrs. Mauch quipped "I'm sorry, he's not here. He's at the employment office."

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Taking the baseline

ROOKIE David Thompson of Denver drives past New York's Julius Erving during opening exhibition action Wednesday night. Nets won 107-104. (UPI telephoto)

## Csonka sidelined for Sunday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Larry Csonka said Wednesday he with an injury when his Memphis Southmen team-mates play the California Sun Sunday. "The pain I can play with and I tried gutting it out," said the hard-running fullback. "But there's a time to be gusy and there's a time to be gusy and there's a time to sug stoy

and there's a time to use good

and there's a time lo use good judgment."

The former Minmi Dolphin soid a visit to a specialist here clarified the results of an Aug. 30 linjury which he received in a game against Chicago. "At first, we thought itwas a hyperflex muscle, and except for the extreme pain, it couldn't hurt it any-more by playing." Csonka said. "Instead, there's a place in the abdomen where four muscle sheets attach four muscle sheets attach together and I've reinjured

game, Csonka was sidelined for the Southmen's victories Hawaii and Shreveport. hen saw limited play in a

over Hawaii and Shreveport. He then saw limited play in a game with Portland two weeks ago and in last Sunday's loss to San Antonio.

"I've been depressed for the last four weeks," Csonka said.
"Nothing is more irritating than being on the sidelines." In the game with Portland. Csonka carried three times for 23 yards and was then taken out when it was apparent then highly and affecting his play, "I can run straight ahead without much pain, but the minute I try to cut, my leg goes weak," said Csonka. "I've been playing at 60 per cent. To run effectively, you still need quickness and lateral movement to the hole."

Southmen Head Coach John McVay said a final decision would be moute by the sold of the sold o

McVay said a final decision would be made this week on

chance to tell woes to house

Management gets

WASHINGTON (UPI)
National Football League
team owners took their side of
the player contract dispute to
Congress today! acception
House labor subcommittee's
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Author for a public airing of differences.

Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL management council; Theodore Kheel, attorney for the council; and Wellington Marra New York Glants over acheduled witnesse before the panel headed by Rep. Fignik Thompson Jr., D. N.J.

N.J. Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, told the panel Monday that owners took advantage of the lengthy process of settling grievances put before the National Labor Relations Board.

Garvey and player association president Kermit

Alexander, plus Washington Redskins: players Roy Jef-ferson and Jerry Smith, won apparent-sympathy from the subcommittee when they said it takes an average of three years to get a decision on a griculance.

years to get a decision on a grievance. Garvey said owners welcome grievances because by the time the lengthy NLRB consideration process is completed, 60 to 80 per cent of the players involved will be ou

of the league.

Thompson said at the start of
the hearings the subcommittee
would not and could not take
sides in the dispute but was
offering the hearings as a
forum for both sides to present forum for both sides to present their case to the public.The Thompson panel has legislative jurisdiction over the National Labor Relations Act, which covers the players, and has held several hearings on how well or how badly act has been carried out.

### Garden deal fails

Corp. 1 The head of the Madison Square Garden Corp. announced Wednesday the firm has pulled out of negotialities on a proposed takewer of the sports complex by the Off-Track Betting Corp.

Alan H. Ochen, president and chief executive officer of the Madison Square Garden Corp., said his firm was terminating "all sales and lease negotiations with OTB and the city" because—the company "had been subjected to villification and public misconception."

The announcement followed by a day the disclosure that two state senate committees intended to open investigations into alleged organized crime involvement in the operations of the Garden.

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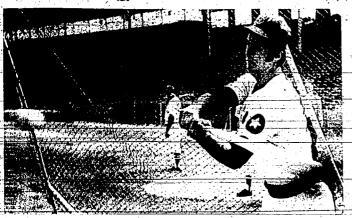
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### Rookie takes his cuts

FRED LYNN of Boston, a top choice for rookle of the year award, gets in some batting practice at Fenway Park Wednesday as the Sox tuned up for their playoff game with Oakland Saturday, Lynn hit. 331 with 21 homers and 108 RBIs. (UPI telephoto)

### <u>Holtzman gets call from A's in opener</u>

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Holtzman, who is scheduled to start Saturday's American League Playoff opener in Boston, might start the second

game, too.

The unique possibility was mentioned by Manager Alvin Dark when he was asked again and again who would be his

and again who would be his choice for game number two. "If don't know for sure after Holtzman," replied Dark. "I might have to use Vida Blue to win-the first game. I'll do everything possible to win the first game of a short series."

"If Holtzman gets knocked out early, I might even bring him back in the second game. You see, it's different this year without Catfish (Hunter). When you have three 20-game

is set."

Dark also announced his starting lineup and batting order, 'subject to change."

The lineup won't be known for sure until game;time, 'singe. Joe Rudi may or may not start depending on whether his thumb injury has bealed.

Gene Tenace was moved up

## Veeck makes bid to purchase White Sox

reports that Veeck, who as a former White Sox owner brought the club to its only American league pennant in 69 years, is busy raising the \$10 million in order to take the learn out of its financial distress.

Veeck, now an Easton, Md., resident, owned the franchise In 1959-1960.

in 1959-1960.
Veeck's offer comes at a time when American league officials are giving Allyn ultimatums to produce an

EAST LANSING, Mich.
(UPI) — Michigan State
University started hunting for

University started hunting for a new athletic director Thursday amid the uncertainty of an NCAA investigation that could sidetrack its revenue-producing football program.

Burt Smith was removed from the \$30,100-a-year-post-Wednesday. University of-ficials cited Smith's health, rather than the NCAA probe, as the determining factor.

Appointed as Smith's in-

Appointed as Smith's in-ter'im successor was Placements Director Jack Shingleton, a 1947-48 MSU tennis star who told reporters he considered the job "a beautiful challenge" but one he would not accept on a

acceptable financial restructuring of the Chicago franchise. Allyn reportedly is weighing the utilimatums with the league's offer of limited financial aid against Vecek's request for an option. Quotations of Allyn's asking price vary from \$12 to \$20 million, but Vecek was quoted as saying "Atlyn's erice." Vis

as saying Allyn's price "is going down" to the \$10 million range.

"I would not like to see the South side empty," he said. 
"I'd do anything Io-keep the While Sox in Chicago." Vecek has tried in recent years without success to purchase the Baltimore and Washington franchises.

permanent basis "under any ircumstances:
"It doesn't fit my lifestyle,"

he said.

Shingleton, S3, said he will begin an administrative shakeup of the department in an effort to improve merchae while university officials search for a permanent director—a task he estimated will take at least the rest of the year.

year.
"I think there will be a lot of what want this job,"

"I think there will be a lot of people who want this job," Shingleton said. "Michigan State still enjoys a magnificent reputation. It's unfortunate that the reputation of the athletle program has jeopardized the reputation of the university as a whole: But I don't see why this can't be turned around."

Spartans can director

especially in that ballpark."
Tenace's righthanded power

Tenace's rightnanded power-makes him a natural to belt the ball well at Fenway Park, with its famed short fence in left field. He had five homers and 14 runs knocked in against the Bosox this year. Tenace was also the holtest

Tenace was also the hottest hitter for Oakland in Sep-tember, hiking his average 21 points to .256 while hitting nine

points to .256 while hitting nine homers and driving in 28 runs in 27 games.

Dark's lineup also put Campy Campaneris eighth in the order while replacing him in second spot with Claudell Washington.

His batting order thus reads Bill North of; Washington, If; Sal Bando, 3b; Reggle Jackson, ri; Tenace, ce Billy Williams dh; Joe Rudl, 1b; Campaneris, ss; and Phil Garner 2h

Williams dn; Joe Rud, Lo. Campaneris, ss; and Phil Garner, 2b. If Rudi can't play, Ray Fosse will catch and Tenace takes over at first. Meanwhite, Oakland

Wednesday began selling tickets to the World Series in four-game blocks for Oct. 11-12 be accepted until midnight Sunday.

Sunday.

The A's also reported that 12,000 tickets remain for Tuesday's playoff opener at the Collseum with 14,000 left for Wednesday and 18,000 for mental states.

### Nicklaus hopes to cap finest season

NAPA, Calif: (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus tries to put the cap on

Nicklaus tries to put the cap on his flinest seaon this weekend in the \$175,000 Kalser International Open, third to the last stop of the year on the PGA Tour. The 72-hole event starts Thursday with Nicklaus, facingta tough field that includes most of the year's top money winners, among the m defending champlen Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino, Gene Littler and Tom Watson, who between them have won eight—titles this year.

Nicklaus, who winds up his

Nicklaus, who winds up his year this week, has taken five titles including the Masters and PGA Championship. It's and PGA Championship. It's not so much the number of titles he has won that makes 1975 Jack's best year — by his admission. It's the consistency from the start of the year without a really bad showing anywhere.

anywhere.
Nicklaus has won \$291,849

anywhere.

Nicklaus has won \$291,849
going into the Kalser, so it's
been a financially rewarding
year, too, and that's nothing to
glossins. Ilghylity, even for
golding millionaire.

"Consistency is what makes
1975 a stickout year," Nicklaus
said Wednesday before teeing
off in the pro-am prejude to the
Kalser, which is played over
two courses at the, Silverado.
Country Cults the first two days
before the cut is made to the
low 70 and ties.

"I don't believe I've ever
putted as well as I have this
year," Nicklaus continued,
"and putting is the name of the
game."

### Playoff plans deadheaded by mail

CHARLESTOWN, R. I. (UPI) — Arthur D. Barber Jr. was all set to root in person for his Red Sox when the American League playoffs open this weekend in Boston, He has no tickets and blames the Post Office.

open this weekend in Boston. He has no tickets and blames the Dord Office.

Barber says he mailed his money order for four tickets to the Rod Sox at 1 am. on Sept. 20, realizing that letters postmarked earlier than the 20th would be returned unopened. A few days later, the letter was returned unopened. It had a Sept. 18 postmark. The money order haide was dated Sept. 19.

"Somebody made a mistake. I don't know who or how. I've been postmaster here for 10 years and nothing like this has ever happened before," said postmaster Arthur Payte.

### TV VIEWING FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1975

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# Redleg hurlers hit high point from opposite ends

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The two leithanders the Cincinnati Reds will pitch the first two games of the National League playoffs are at contrasting points in their correst—but settlements that the contraction of the contraction o

now.
"Physically, I'm 100 per gent again and ready to go," says 24-year-old Don Gullett, out for

24-year-old Don Gullett, out for a. Couple, of months. in. the middle of the senson with a broken thumb.

Gullett, who put together a 15-4 record before and after his. thumb was whacked by a batted ball, will start the opener of the best of five game series against the Pittshurch series against the Pittshurch

opener of the best of five game series against the Pittsburgh Pirates here Saturday. "This is the best year I've ever had," grins 33-year-old Freddle Norman, who has been with 16 different teams in his 15-year minor and major league career and 18 proud of his 124-mark this year. "I guess this will be my biggest staff ever." Norman biggest staff ever." Norman

"I guess this will be mys biggest stant ever," Normansays of his scheduled appearance Sdanday.

About the only similarities between Guillett and Norman is that both are southpaws—Redsmanager Sparky Adderson figuring lefties will be better against Pittisburgh—and both bink they're pitching well now.

now.

Although nine years younger, Gullett has already pitched in 11 post-season championship games, while Norman has been in only one.

Norman has been in only one.
Gullett's best years are
probably ahead of him and
Anderson thinks Don has Hall
of Fame potential because at
age 24 he already has 80 major
league victories.
On the other hand, Norman

only has 52 major le since he broke into organized

baseball in 1961.
Despite hilling a lot of "lows" in his 15-year career, Norman stayed with it and was Cincy's best pitcher the last six of this season. He led taff in strikeout and had a decent 3.71 earns

walks (84)." Norman said as-he stepped into a closed-door meeting where pitchers studied Pirate hitters. "I've got to keep the ball in the park against Pittsburgh." Norman is the only pitcher on the toam who throws a

on\_the\_team\_who\_throws\_u screwball, which breaks the opposite direction of a curve.

the plate. Gullett only Jaced Piti-

Cincinatti believes

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Some enthusiastic Cincinnati Reds publicists figure the Pittsburgh Pirates should bope for a rainout of Saturday's opening National League playoff game against the Cincinnati Reds here.

the Cincinnati Rods here.

The Refa subilicity office has dug up some.

The Refa subilicity office has dug up some.

It was a some same this season.

It seems the Reds have been unbestable at

Riverfront Stadium on that day.

Not only did Cincinnati win all 12 of its

Saturday bome games — the Reds didn't ob badly in Saturday bome games — the Reds didn't ob badly in Saturday road games either — winning

100 f13.

For what it's worth, some other "Saturday" For what it's wortin, some own data on the Reds:

— Cincy outscored opponents by nearly a 2-1 margin, 14 runs to 79:

— Reds pitchers had two Saturday anutouts—ticluding one by Don Gullett, who pitches this Caturday.

Cincy hurlers held opponents to three runs or less in 18 of the 25 Saturday games.

in Saturday stats

"I only throw it about 10 per cent of the time," Norman disclosed, "but the Pirates know I have it and so just for mental "casons, it's an ef-fective pitch to have."

of his teammates throw-the

sburgh once this year-giving up four runs and five hits in iess than four linnings of a game in which he did not get a decision.

Norman, who yielded 14 runs and 21 hits in 21 lunings, had a 1-2 record against Pittsburgh. Reds hitters also will face a

couple of lefthanders in the first two games — Pirate ace Jerry Reuss on Saturday and then Jim Rooker on Sunday.

### Reuss believes maturity and discipline have helped him

PITTSBURGH (UPI)— Lefthander Jerry Reuss, who will open for the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday in the first National League cham-jonship series game with the Cincinnati Reds, Says a. combination of maturity, confidence and discipline

resulted in his best year ever.
But last spring, there was some doubt when Reuss would even put in an appearance al training camp, and when he did, he looked more like a college professor than baseball pitcher.

Reuss, sporting a full beard,

arrived several days late because of graduate studies in Santa Barbara, Calif. But the beard is gone and Reuss' 18-11 season is his best

Along with his studies, Reus started\_a\_disciplined\_con started\_a\_disciplined\_con-ditioning program last winter. He said he wanted to achieve a better physical condition and from his record this year, he accomplished it. But what else?

But what else?
"Maturity had something to
o with it," he said. "And

"Maturity had something to do with it," he said. "And better confidence also had something to do with it." Reuss will, be one of three lethaniters the Plrates will use against the Reds, who, were only 26-22 against south-paws during the season. This compares with their overall record of 108 wins and 54 losses,

losses.
Jim Rooker will get the call
Sunday, while rookie John
Candelaria will start the third
game in Pittsburgh next

Candelarta will start the third game in Piltsburgh next Tuesday night.

If the third and fourth games are needed in the best-of-live series, Bruce Kison (12-4), a right hander, may start Wednesday night, Reuss also would be available Wednesday night, but Pirate thinking at this point is to use him Tour-eduy afternoom if the playoffs go five days.



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## horoscope

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a tendency to argue and dispute about conditions that are unimportant. Offset this, by -maintaining your calm. Show affection where it is needed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't become imabled in, any arguments with others over high expenses or you may regret it late. Be sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show you have good sense in the spending of money or you could get in trouble with mate. Take it, easy tonight.

GENINI (May 21 to June 21) Use diplomacy with those who live with you, or you, could start some unfortunate argument that you would regret.

MOON CIILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do something constructive and sensible about an annoyance of long standing and get excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spending time with good friends is line provided you keep your business matters to yourself. Use common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Taking itsks of any kind could bring trouble at this time, so be careful. Show others you are a good citizen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct., 22) A good day to deepen new firendships that could lead to mutual benefits in the future. Stive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow your hunches and Findit's your responsibilities well. Steep clear of the social, Learn to compromise move.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what your true position is with closest tres, but avoid any prayment. Don't neglect important bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Delve into the work ahead of you without further processitation. Obtain needed dira from a new acquainance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you don't spend too much in your desire for a good mut of the promises you have made, otherwise you lose out where it counts the most. Be posited.

IF YOUR CHILLD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need the right kind of training and education so that the mind will not turn in the wrong direction because of lack of undestanding. There is fine coordination of mind and physical descriptly hee.

"The Stats impel, they do not compel."



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## what's what

L. M. Boyd

Frerich women years ago used to strap thin slices of raw beef to their faces overnight. To ward off wrinkles. Maybe that's where the cosmetic houses got the idea to come out with a-winkle-remover made-from-cow's-blood. Claim is it pulls the skin tight for a few hours. Maybe so. You don't see many cows with wrinkles. Anyhow, it's on the market.

A RAP, as in the phrase "not worth a rap," was a counterfeit half penny coin in 18th century Ireland.

THOMAS BROOKS lived in Maryland. His friends, called him T.B. The town there officially known as "T.B.", was named in his honor.

### -SUBMARINES

Q.—Do.submarines.need more power to run at a given speed under water or on the surface?"
A. On, the surface. Now. But they used to use more
power under water. Before the Albacore in 1953.

Q. "WHAT'S the name 'George' mean?"
A. Off the farm.

CERTAIN STATISTICIANS claim that any man who have to be married by the time he's 36 is a confirmed bachelor. But they only allow a woman to grow to agg; 31 before they label her a spinster. Is that equitable?

LOVE AND WAR

Women tend to remember in great detail their romantic conversations, particularly if there's involved any hint-of-possible-marriage-proposal. Men, don't so remember in great detail their romantic conversations, particularly if there's involved any hint-of-possible-marriage-proposal. Men, don't so remember-of-ret-least-they-say-they-don't. A pair of regearchers amed Ernest Burgess and Paul Wallaces Studied a sizable sampling of engaged couples. Most of the women said they had discussed marriage with one or more previous potential partners. Most of the men said they had not not seriously. Our Love and War man thinks these findings! serve to verify the elderly contention that people only remember what they want to remember.

HAVE YOU EVER seen that poisonous Upas tree of Java? Neither have 1. Report is that its sap is deadly. So deadly, in fact, its drippings will kill any animal that falls asleep under said tree.

SURVEYTAKERS say most women prefer men teach ers for their children. Why? Shrug.

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By-a-JOHN J WOLFE
Vice Prasident
Trust Officer

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-5-C. M. LANTING, Chairman Planning and Zoning Co

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Case No. 1836 ANOTHER SULMAN

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DEFENDANT:
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NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

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- BARBARA P. CRANE
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-s-C.M. LANTING Chairman, Planning and Zoning Commission Twin Falls County, Idaho ATTEST: H. A. LANCASTER

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Proposal

Civil No. 27804

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION
OF CORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY given of the ing of Application for Voluntary issolution of VALLEY GAS OMPANY, an Idaho corporation ind application having been filed in the 15th day of September, 1975

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JIM BUSBY and MABEL BUSBY: hvsband and wife, Plaintilfs.

Case No. 27792 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATE OF IDAHO SENDS

S TO THE ABOVE-FENDANTS: HEREBY NOTIFIED that I has been filed against District Court of the Fifth strict of the State of

inst Defendants to Lot 22 1. Amended Senior Ad Two Falls, Two Falls Idaho. Minion Twin Falls, Twin Falls outly Idaho.
WINESS my hand and seat of all District Court this toth day of eptember, 1975.
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Wax beans, utility pack-blue;
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white Crego mixed colors Cheryl McCall, blue; and Ron
Zemke, red.
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Double — Margaret Zemke, blue
Best display mixed — Shirley
Zemke, blue.

Carysanthemums
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red. and Ron Zemke, white.
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French double — Rence Clark,
blue: Cheryl McCall, red.
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Craythorn, red, and Gertrude
Jarollinek, white Grandiflora,
best display — Kenneth Craythorn,
blue

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Craythorn, blue, and Renon
Craythorn, red.
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